DEDSONAL TA...Teritorial

(Continued from Page 9.)
Mother Fradsham, of Bay Roberts, has been promoted to Glory.
She was seventy-seven years of age, and has been a Soldier of Christ for fifty years. She leaves two sons, thritten grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was buried with full Salvation Army bonours. Pall particulars of the funeral next week.

NEWSLETS

The Chief Secretary has desided to neet as frequently as possible all Joronto Officers and wives, including Headquarten, Men's and Women's Social, Toronto and Training Stant. These Councils will be held always on Tuesdays, and the first will take place on Ruesday, October the Will take place on Ruesday, October the Will take place on Ruesday. October the Will take place on Ruesday. October the Will take place on Ruesday, October the Will take place on Ruesday. October the Will take place on Ruesday. October the Will take place on Ruesday. October the William Ruesday october the William Ruesday october the William Ruesday. The William Ruesday october the Rues Mrs. Smeelon, This will be followed by another Council on Thesday, Oc-tober 13th, when Major and Mrs. Southall will farewell for Montreal. Thereafter they will be held fort-

Thereafter they will be held fortnightly.

The Chief Secretary will conduct
the welcome of Lieut-Colonel and
Mrs. Smeeton at Lisgar Street (Toronto) on Thursday, October Bib.

The Chief Secretary delivered his
first lecture to the Cadeto on Treeday and the Colone of the Colone
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demeanour showed intense earnest-ness. The Chief Secretary was greally pleased with them. Lieul.-Colonel R. Hargrave, the Young People's Secretary, will tour the Hamilton Division, commencing

on October 1-th on October 17th.

Major Barr conducted the proceedings at the opening of Inverness, Cape Breton. The new Corps
has had a good start, and Captain
Mirray and Licutemant Ellis are in

charge.
Staff-Captain McAmmond and
Adjutant Tumner recently attended
a meeting of the Toronto Ministerial Relief Committee, where schemes
for the relief of the poor during the

for the relief of the poor during the coming winter were discussed.

The following par is from the Peterboro "Fines": "Adjustant Me-Elbeney, of The Salvation Army, who is Capalain of the local fire brigade, elad in heimet and fireman's amiform, attended the East Ward fire yesterday aftergoon. The Adjustants is a resulted tweether waveful. tant is a practical working member of the 'Church Militant,' whether fighting fire, frivolity, or funda-mental sin."

mental sin."
Adjutant Sheard has arrived in Halifax to take over his new duties as Superintendent of the Men's Social Work in that city, full of enthusiasm and anxious to make the most

siasm and auxious to make the most of the opportunity before him. Adjutant Habkitk, Superintendent of the Men's Social Work in Vancouver, paid a visit to Victoria, where he had an interview with Premier McBride.

"Captain Duyer, of Newfoundland, and Lieutenant Knight, of the London Division how to seeme to see the seeme the control of the property of the property

and Lieutenant Knight, of the Lon-don Division, have, we regret Jo-hear, been obliged to go on furlough on account of ill-health. Captain Van der Ven, of the Im-migration Department, Territorial Headquarters, is shortly being trans-fered to the United States as a Field

fered to the United States as a Field Officer.

Major Fraser will represent. The Salvation Army in Canada at the forthcoming Prison Congress in St. Paul, Minn.

Sergeant Edward and MapPilercy, of Winterlow, Mid, wish to thank all those who here written letters of imparity, is connection; with different control of the St. Congress of these was a fixed in the SS.

Coming Events.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Gaskin

OTTAWA Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18, MONTREAL, Monday, October 19 (Installation of Major Southall), OUBBEC, Treaday, October 20, HAMILTON I, Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25, HAMILTON Officers' Council, Monday, October 26.

COLONEL & MRS CASKIN Lippincott, Sunday, Oct. 11.

LIEUT-COLONEL TURNER Grand Falls, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 21.

LIEUT-COL HARGRAVE

Barrie, Oct. 17 and 18. Collingwood, Oct. 19. Midland, Oct. 20. Midland, Oct. 20, Orillia, Oct. 21, Bracebridge, Oct. 22. Huntsville, Oct. 23. North Bay, Oct. 24 and 25, St. Catharines, Oct. 27. Niagara Falls, Oct. 28. Dunnville, Oct. 29. Paris, Oct. 30. Dundas, Oct. 31, Nov. z.

LIEUT.-COL. TAYLOR Berlin, October 10 and 11.

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Dunnville, Oct. 6. St. Catharines, Oct. 7. St. Catharines, Oct. 7.

Brantford, Oct. 8.

Dundas, Oct. 9.

Hamilton I., Oct. 10.

Hamilton III., Oct. 11. Hamilton III., Oct 11. Guelph, Oct 12, Berlin, Oct 13. Simcoe, Oct 14. Paris, Oct 15. Collingwood, Oct 17 and 18.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge London I., Sundsy, Monday, Tues-day, Oct. 11 to 13 (Thanksgiving Services).

Brigadier Miller

Whithy Oct. 18. Brigadier McLean Engadier McLean
(Accompanied by Staff-Captain
Peacot.)
Winnipeg II., Oct. 11.
Winnipeg II. (United Thanksgiving
Demonstration), Oct. 12.

MAJOR ATTWELL Mimico, Oct. 18.

MATOR MOORE. MAJOR MOORE.
Edmonton, Oct. 19, 11, and 12,
Calgary, Oct. 12, 14, 15, and 16.
Lethbridge, Oct. 17 and 18.
Medicine Hat, Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.
Moose Jaw, Oct. 24, 25, 26, and 27.
Winnipeg, Oct. 30.
Fort Arhau, Oct. 31.
Fort William, Nov. 1.

MAIOR TURPIN. Whitby Oct. 18. STAFF-CAPTAIN CRICHTON. Mimico, Oct. 25. CAPTAIN BARKER.

Mimico, Oct. 25. STAFF-CAPTAIN DOBNEY. London Rescue Home, Oct. 9 to 30. MRS. BLANCHE JOHNSTONE. Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 25 and 26.

m sure that it will hold And I shall go to Heaven, To share the love untold,

ALL MY LIFE.

saved my soul,
From sin's foul corruption made me

Chorns,

All my hearr I give Thee,

Day by day, come what may,

All my life I give Thee,

THE HARVEST IS PASSING.

Dying men to save, From the lowly manger I will follow

mar befull

ARMY SONGS.

O JOYFUL SOUND.

Tunes.—Congress, 28; Give me heart, 32; Song Book, 396.
O joyful sound of Gospel grace! Christ shall in me apnear;
I, even I, shall see His face;
I shall be holy here.

The glorious crown of rightcousness
To me reached out I view;
Conqueror through Him, I soon
shall seize,
And wear it as my due.

He visits now this heart of mine, He shakes His future home; Oh, wouldst Thou, Lord, on this glad day, Into Thy temple come!

With me I know, I feel, Thou art: But this cannot suffice.
Unless Thou plantest in my heart
A constant paradise.

SOLO.

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Tunes.—My sonl is now united, 101;
I'd choose to be a Soldier, 98;
Song Book, 50;
Oh. I have been to Jesus!
To me Ho's spoken peace;
To-day Jfe is my refuge;
Oh, what a sweet refease!
Prom every storm He hithes me,
From sin He keeps me free;
In-everything He guides me,
He's All-hall to me.

Chorus, Chorus.
Oh, glory to His name!
He's taken my this away!
And now He keeps me happy,
As I trust Him day by day.

My sin sick soul was tossed; But now I'm in the harbour. My tears and troubles lost. m glad I've case my une

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10256. HUGH Collecting, Eq. Tunes.—Anything for Jesus, 206: Song Book, 447. Jesus, precious Sariour, Thon hast fully whole; Every hour I'll serve Thee, whate'er

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Tunes.—The ash grove, 200: Oh,
Attrn ye, 199; Song Hook: 118.
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high doth enliveral thee,
And warnings with access of
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The harvest is-passing, the summer will end.

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NOTES AND PORTS

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In addition to these men and women, The

Army has a number of Eventide Homes, in which

friendless old people spend their last days in reasonable comfort. What would become of them

if these Homes were closed? They cannot earn

There are Children's Homes, in which are

shritered children of tender age who have been

tak in out of the most painful surroundings and

the most distressing conditions. They are now

being trained up to live good, useful lives .-

Where would they go, and what would become

Then there are Hospitals for the sick-

Institutions that have been visited and most

highly commended by Queen Mary for the bene-

volent and useful work accomplished in them .-

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have been wounded in the service of their country? The maintenance of

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the Homes and Hospitals cost at least five hundred dollars a week.

Where would the sick go at these times when hos-

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FUNDS TO SUPPORT THEM?

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together amount to about \$2,000 a week

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Have no Claim on the Patriotic Funds

WORD TO SALVATIONISTS! At the time of writing troops from Canada—over 30,000 of them-are hurrying full steam

ahead across the Atlanuc. The Dominion has also given a million bushels of flour to the Homeland, and millions of dollars have been subscribed by Canadians for the maintenance of the wives and families of the fighting men. Why? Because their King and

Homeland were in need, were experiencing a time of first trial: so Canadians, whether British born, German born, or native born

Salvationists! Our General is in need. Our helpless kith and kin in the Old Land are in distress! God's Kingdom requires our help!

not withhold it, but act in such a way that our comrades who fight under the Blood and Fire Flag, right round the whole world, shall behold

with admiration and gratitude how Canadian Salvationists rally to the aid of the General in his hour of distress! Officers are asked to give

N my last message I dwelt on the all-important truth, that the sacrifice offered by Jesus Christ on the Cross has made it possible for Jod to deliver men from the guilt, power, and consequences of

rifier, sin.

This morning I want to consider
the subject a little more carefully
and to again invite you to seek with all your hearts the enjoyment of all the blessings provided for you by this manifestation of the Father's

First Principles.

The order to make myself better traderstood I will again falt back upon some of the first principles of the doctrine of the sacrifice of lesus

1151:--And first J would remind you that we are all the subjects of the Divine Government. That is, we are all under the rule of Jehovah, our Sovereign Lord.

i. Just as earthty governors innose laws for the well-being of their people, and the maintenance of order, so God rules ills sub-fects by the employment of cer-

in inws. that have no nunishment connect. that have no punishment connect-et with their transgression would not be laws at att. They would be neither more nor less than so much good advice, and fittle or no would be taken of them by those for whose benefit they had

As you wilt know, men have broken these taws, and thereby

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB THE WAR RELIEF FUND

General William Booth

II.—ON DIVINE GOVERNMENT—OBJECTS OF CHRIST'S DEATH—HOW DOES IT AFFECT

due to their transgression. That penalty is "everlasting death."

11. Now the object of God in giving His Son to die for the world

ras.—

1. To save men from the terrible punishment to which they
had exposed themselves by their

ns. 2. To bring them imo lives of goodness, obedience, and service, and finally to land them in Heaven. 3. To gratify the compassion of His own heart by saving a world of sinners, who, to meet the demands of justice have been compelled to suffer the punishment arrached to the law they had

Three Objects Gained.

III. By the sacriace of Christ, each of the following three objects was gained:-

to all the inhabitants of Heaven, and Earth, and Itell, the importance of obeying the laws He has

breaking them.

2. It enabled Him also to parameter and take to His 2. It enabled film also to par-don, sanetify, and take to His bosom all who have repented of their sins, returned to lives of

and believed in His Son.
3. And further it revealed, as nothing else could have done, the depth of the pity and merey, and love of His heart towards men by thus opening a wonderful way for their Salvation:

All-Important Subject.

IV. Where are you, my Com-railes, on this all-important subject? What is you experience respect-

ing it? Jesus died for your sins; to open a way for your reconciliation with the Father, and make it possible for you to lead a holy life, and reach lieuven at last.

When King Charles I, was beheaded on the scaffold; it is said that the people, reparting him as a mariyr, dipped, their handkerchiefs in

his blood, and preserved them as mementoes of his death.

If I could have been present on

Calvary and dipped my handkerelsief-in Christ's Precious Blood and sent it to you as a memento of Ilis dying love, what would you have said?

I cannot do that but I soud you afresh the assurance that the Foun-tain which was unscaled nearly two thousand years ago, is still-open. If

obedience, accented His merey, you have not already washed volve hearts from the record of every sin, and every evil disposition, I i vite you to do so this morning singing with the poet:—

Now I have found the ground

Now I have found the groun wherein.

Sure-my souls anchor may remain:
The wounds of Jesus for my sin.
Before the world's foundation slain:
Whose mercy shall unshaken stay.
When_Heaven and Earth are dis

away.

O Love, thou bottomless abyss. O Love, thou bottomless abyss, say My sins are swallowed up in Thee? Covered is my unrighteousness. Nor spot of guilt remains on me White Jesus' Blood through carths

and skies,
Mercy, free, boundless mercy.

UT? OUGHT I TO DO By faith I plunge me in this sea;
Here is my hope, my joy, my rest,
Hither when Mell assails I flor: O? IT SEEMS UN-THINKABLE, AND YET T MAY BE INEVIT

Mercy is all that's written there.

Oh, will you not at once wash and he clean? WILLIAM BOOTH. he clean?

neek's Salary, and every Soldier to give a dollar or more—and give it now. "He gives twice who gives quickly." Reasons Why Canada Should Send \$25,000 to The General

ed to the help of King and Empire in a manner that has compelled admiration all round the world.

2.--This Sum will keep open, for 12 months, the Doors of all Homes for Aged Poor, for Homeless Children, and the Hospitals for Poor Sick-which otherwise may be closed.

the Manle Leaf will do their NARY INCOME AT HEADQUARTERS HAS ALMOST CEASED! best to prevent such a dreadful calamity happening. Officers and Soldiers, let us rally to The General's aid. Every Officer is

What would it mean if The General had to close the Institutions for asked to give a week's salary and every Soldier-who cannot afford moremen and women who are broken in the battle of life, and children who are to give a dotlar. Let us do it at once,

If we can send The General S25,000, this will enable him to keep the Homes for the eged and the children also the Hospitals for the poor sick. onen for a year. By that time let up hone and pray that the guns of war will have ceased to roar and peace and plenty will reign.

It is obvious that if no

money can be provided for

the maintenance of these the nation's unfortunates.

the doors must be closed

They cannot be permitted

to remain in these Institu-

tions to starve to death. But

Salvationists in the Land of

Through the United Kingdom accommodation for 2,000 women and girls is provided in the sixty-two Rescue Homes and Institutions. During nine months of the past year, 2.877 women and girls were dealt with in these Homes, Of these, 1,597 have entered upon an altogether new life.-Shall this work be stopped on account of money to carry it on? The General is in sore straits.

There are 30 Shelters and 22 Elevators; 1,382 men broken in the battle of life are working in the latter. The Shelters have accommodation for 7,722 men. This branch of work also includes the Land Colony, and a Home for homeless hoys. Out of 1,792 lads, 635 were placed in situations, 473 restored to friends, 19 enlisted in the army and navy, 112 were sent to other Institutions Are the doors of these Institutions to be closed

Please remember that one of The General's anxieties is to keep the men and women who are in our Homes at work. A minister, writing an article in a religious paper during the last few days, says with respect to this branch of our

"The Salvation Army is more than a great

evangelising agency. It is a great employer or labour. Do my readers realise that more than 4,000 workers are employed in the various Homes? I do not mean Christian workers, but ordinary manual workers, recruited from the public-house, the Embankment, the readside. I have been over the Homes and seen the work for myself, and truly it fills one with amazement and transftiness. Such work can only be the control of the contro evangelizing agency. It is a great employer of

HOMES FOR WORSE-THAN-HOMELESS CHILDREN, AND HOS-THESE ARE WISE AND HELPFUL WORDS. IT, WOULD BE TRYING INDEED TO HAVE TO CLOSE ANY DOORS AGAINST THE FOOR AND NEEDY, BUT THEY CANNOT BE KEPT OPEN UNLESS FINANCIAL AID MAKES IT POSSIBLE OFFICESS AND SOLDIERS, YOUR GIFTS WILL HELP TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE. PITALS FOR THE SICK POOR, TO BE CLOSED FOR WANT OF That is the problem which is pressing upon the heart and brain of our

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

Soldiers' "Farewell'

TRRING EXPERIENCES IN THE REGENT HALL DISTRICT

EGENT HALL BAND, in collecting for the Prince of Wales' Fund, met with some stirring experiences between 8.30 and It b.m. After playing for an hour to a large crowd of civilians and soldiers at Oxford Circus, durog which time all the National Anthems of the allied countries conirrned in the war were called for chiding the "Marseillaise" (three times), the Band proceeded to the large new premises of the Y.M.C.A.

Tottenham Court Road wherein was quartered a regiment of the Royal Fusiliers leaving for Malta that night. As the Band approached playing the "Marseillaise," the huge crowd congregated in the street, and the "Tommies" on the balennies and roof and at all the windows gave it a tremendous re-

Wheeling round in front of the ain entrance as quickly as the owd would allow, a ring was formand many were the calls for the anthems of the different countries Perhaps the most striking request was when a stalwart young private pushed his way through the ring, and in a broken voice fold the Bandmaster that the soldiers inside were anxious that the Band should play "God be with you till we meet again." This was done the whole

concourse of civilians and so diers joining in; many of the friends with tears streaming down their faces,-"Bandsman, Songster, and ..ocal-Officer"

BE TRUTHFUL!

A Story About a Little Boy and Some Beans.

The following story, related by a clergyman, was sent by a little Welsh girl to illustrate her painting motto, "Be Truthful":—

notto, "Be Truthful";—
One day my father gave me two
pecks of beans, bidding me drop one,
in each of the holes he had prepared
for them. When my task was done,
he said, I might go fishing, as I had
arranged beforehard.

I started valiantly, putting in one at a time, as I had been told. But soon my back began to ache and a pain came in the calves of my legs, I saw I had a long job in front of me, so I began putting two or three in each hole, and then small hand-

Soon I had finished; and away I went, with never a thought of duty

But the day came when the beans

"Dick," said my father, one day after dinner, "ynur beans have grown well. Let us go and have a look at them!"

I walked with him along the narrow cinder pain. An at once in tun, as may be seen from a recent stopped opposite a big path, where the seedlings were so crowded that a group of working were stand-there was not the slightest chance of ing looking at a broken electric

their developing properly. I felt my father's eyes on me, and after vain-ly endeavouring to control the quiv-ering of my lips, burst into lears.

I had not been tenthful in action the overcrowded little bean plants were the silent witnesses, and I remember with what force the text

came to my mind:—
"Be sure your sin will find you out!"—British "Young Snldier." SOME FINE CAPTURES.

Captain Explains What Has Be-

"Among the converts at Pietermaritzburg I. Corps," says "The Times" of Natal, of a recent date, "we find that some of them have occupied important spheres of usefulness. One was a captain in an Im-perial regiment, another a chemist, another was studying for the Rom-an Catholic priesthood for seven

It further remarks that in an interesting conversation which recent-ly took place between The Army Captain and the Sub-Dean of the city in which the Sub-Dean had been making figuries as to what had become of certain apparently respectable men who had falled through drink, the Captain was able to inform him that not only did they abstain from the drink, but had so far redeemed the past by God's hel as to be now eligible to be place on the Recruits' Roll of The Saiva-tion Army.—South African "Cry."

FATAL FUN.

Yet There Are Others Who Are

Some men have curious ideas of "fun," as may be seen from a recent

wire, when one of them proposed, that they should "amuse themselves with electric shocks." They joined hands, and one of them seized an end of the broken wire, which came overhead. Five of the men were ing. Yet even that is surpassed by sin, however "amusing" the pastime may be—at first.—"Under the Colours."

A BRAVE SCOUT.

Saves Little Girl from Drowning.

A little girl of three and her brother, who is a trifle older, were playing with a toy yacht off the sea wall at Gravesend. The tiny craft wall at Gravesend. The tiny craft drifted out to sea, and the haby gid in reaching after it overbalanced and fell into the water. At that very moment Scout William Pennell, aged twelve, passed on his way to the weekly practice, and seeing the child struggling in the water dived in, clothes and all, and fetched her out. Handing her over to the care only very close questioning by mother about his wet clothes ex-

GIFT OF APPLES.

Salvation Army to Distribute Two Hundred Barrels Among the Poor of Toronto.

The Oakville Fruit-Growers' As-. The Oakville Fruit-Growers As-sociation has generously offered, through Mayor Hocken of Toronto, a large quantity of apples to. The Salvation Army. The Chief Secre-tacy has notified the Mayor that The Army could use two hundred and the Chief Chief Secre-tary and the Chief Chief Secre-tary has not the Chief Chief Chief Army could use two hundred has distributed freely among the poor of the city.



THE GENERAL-GOD BLESS HIM! "Truly, I am in a strait."

Important - Songster Sin and care; Thrice happy day when we lhy joys shall share." Leaders!

Here Is an Interesting Glimpse at the Conlents of "The Musical Salvationist" for Sept.

The September issue of "The Musical Salvationist" is a very special one, and should be in the hands and some and should be in the hands of every setoff every set. The deep throughout Canada. Set I deep throughout Canada. Set I deep throughout Canada. Set I deep throughsongs that were sung by the value
contingents at the I.C.C. appear in
it, and, beyond doubt, it is one of
the most interesting collections of
International Army songs that has
ever been issued. Many of them are
the compositions of well-known
Army musicians and poets, while in
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In Memoriam

Admirably adapted for a memorial service is the song entitled "Fling Wide the Gates." It was composed ide the Gates." It was composed of Commander Evangeline Booth memory of her father, our late eneral. One of the verses is as General.

"Fling wide the gates, a life of warfare ended;
Fling wide the gates, a life of war-fare ended;
Fling wide the gates, a Soldier brave

ascended;
Life's battle won, the cause of
Christ defended.

More than conqueror through the nower of God

With a bound at trumpet's sound, From its bond of clay winged his

soul away; Hear the crowned the anthem swell: "Conqueror over death and hell."

Of a very different stamp is the song sung by the American colour-ed contingent, entitled "Roll Along Jordan." It created quite a furore Jordan." It created quite a furore in London. Though at first sight it may strike some as comical, yet there is a splendid lesson contained in it which is emphasized in the last yerse, which runs as follows:—

When trouble comes upon you, friend, Comes down like rain:

Don't frown when it's coming down, Comes down like rain,"

To the tune of "O Canada," a splendid set of words has been sup-plied by Adjutant Coller. Try the

"O Canaan bright, O Canaan fair; Home of the ransomed, free from

Prayer Topics.

1. Pray for the assuagement of the awful storm of war.

2. Pray that the hearts of the

A Text for Each Day, Sunday-Ye are complete in Him,

Consider the lilles how

they grow: Luke 12:27.

everywhere may be turned

This song should become popular in the Dominion.

in the Dominion.

If you want a good novelty for an International Demonstration try the song of the Zulius entitled "Hear the Call." It is set to a genuine Zulu air.

A Talented Group.

The West Indian Songsters made a great hit at the Congress, and two of their songs are published, "Reign, Massa Jesus" and "The Gospel Train." The verse of the latter is arranged as a solo with humming accompaniment, with a chorus for all voices. It should take well at a Musical Festival.

Alusieal Festival.

A very warfike song is that from
the Argentine Republic. It is a
translation from the Spanish, and is
entitled "Be Daring,"
The Italians can always be depended on for splendid melodies and
"Troof. Il Nase" should

Joyful News" should make a fine

icet. The stirring tune of the Norweg-The stirring tune of the Norweg-ien National Anthem has been join-ed to a well-known set of words composed by the late Commissioner Railton, and the combination is a good one. Sung by male volces in a broad, majestic manner, it will have singing. The pie

broad, majestic manner, it will have a rousing effect.

A Swiss song with a yodd has a distinctly national ring boart it. It is stoubtful, however, if any Song ster Brigade but a Swiss could do the yoddling in the proper manner. It is arranged, therefore, that this particular part may be played on a flute or violin.

A fine time for a full fligger is the storing. The Acmy of the Lord, and Australian Office goes with a swing, a catch on, as it est taught to an audientation which should make it go with a swing. This is the chorus:

"Come. ioin the Array of the Lord."

True and unfinetian for I stand, Tight will I clasp raiding hand:

"Come, join the Army of the Lord, March forward at our Captain's

word; We'll fight 'gainst all the foes of We'll fight gainst an une right; We never will give in; With Jesus ever leading on, The battle we shall win."

The battle, we snall win.

A simple tune with a touch of sentiment in it is the Danish selection. The original words not bear ing translation; a well-known set of words from the large Song-Book have been attached to the tune,

At The Crystal Palace.

At the great Musical Festival in the Crystal Palace the German Staff Band made quite a mark with their figressing very favourably for batton of Bandmaster of though for some time pist Bandmaster Chen has his by reason of the Bandmaster based with us, and the source of the Bandmaster based with us, a pareel of the very later for the Bandmaster based with us, a pareel of the very later for the Bandmaster based with us, and the so-called unlikely bloom and the so-called unlikely third so contemplate been made, the so-called unlikely third based of the Bandmaster based with the so-called unlikely third based of the Bandmaster based of the so-called unlikely third based on the so-called unlikely third

Irclaud."

The Male Choir gave a fine ing of "A Soldier's Song" Saxaphone Trio rendered Banks of Allan Water."—\$3. Band Correspondent

Strive constantly to con-yourself; never dissipate your ers; incessant activity, of a k kind, leads finally to bankage

Montreal II. Band Locals, The Praying League

Sunday The Kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:21.

Daily Bible Readings.

towards God,
3. Pray for the dying and wounded to find spiritual and physical rellef and peace.
4. Pray that the Canadian troops SUNDAY, Oct. t8 .- bfany Gifts, I may not only be examples in valour, but in Christian character,

Pray for our General and all SUNDAY, Oct. 18.—Brany Gitts. 1 Cor. 10:12-32; 12:4-31. MONDAY, Oct. 19.—Love Never Faileth. 1 Cor. 13:1-13: 14:1, 35.

Leaders,
6. Pray that Canada's new Commissioner may have journeying mercies as he crosses the high seas. and 40. TUESDAY, Oct. 20.—The Key-THE ANY OCT. 20.—The ReyStone Control of 1:2-41.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21.—Glorious
Transformat t Cor. 15:42-85.
THUSDAY To the Cor. 15:42-85.
THUSDAY OCT. 22.—2 Cor.
FRIDAY, Oct. 23.—Living Epistles.
2 Cor. 3:458, 3:43-12.
SATURDAY, Oct. 24.—Constraining Models. 25 Cor. 4:16-18;
5:1-15.
How to Improve Praying League.
15: Mrs. Shundle Johnston.)
And Mrs. Shundle Johnston.
Solder and worker of music and
Army Songr, writes up that the

Sunday—Ye are complete in Him. Col. 2:10.
Monday—(They). shall inberti ever.—lasting Life. Matt. 19:29.
Threaday—Thy gentleness hath madesine great. 2 Sam. 2:29.
Wedday—Thy Got standeth in
Historian Standard in Standard

Praying League has proved a great blessing to bim. He reads the Daily Bible Studies and finds them profitable. He was first led into The Army through the earnestness of the Soldiers, and because they prayed for him; and now his own most sincere wish is to be true to God and win precious souls to the Method of Reading Prayer League

TEEN

Department.

He gives the following as his method of the following as his method of the following his. Prayer League Columb.

"I have received great bleeding by reading the Analysis as gue follows, by the face that the means I turn to it, I am sinewration in turn to it, I am sinewration in turn to it, I am sinewration of the following the face that the following t

pray for each person—or more whatever the request si separately. In this way, like soul sweet, and keep in clost with Almighty Cod. And manner I do receive great force. Our comrade makes the ing suggestion:--

"This compare makes he in ground makes he in ground in g

and, in fact, to all Christian,
"This could be done by these
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meetings, capecial Sometings and Holimes meetings
sonally, I see no reason why
corps in our Dootsing shall
be connected up with the labeling and the sooner, the
for themselves and the soon
of God. God bless you."

We hearithy endorse the
and hope many willivrite identials.

RS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

foe I'll stand,
Tight will I clasp
guiding hand; Kindred and home and besides,
I'll gladly leave and

my Saviour guide These beautiful son heard all over Canada and thus the people have an onportunit the I.C.C. will at a benefit by the echoes

THE LATEST BAND TOURNATE

The Midland (Ont.) Bark gressing very favourably baton of Bandmaster chough for some time past Bandmaster Cohen has hid by reason of the Bandmaster. The Bandmaster a

Commissioner is described by the knows him well as reserved, and thoughtful when in pub-tivities and of very tender withal a man of very tender tithles. No Oniver ever went m in trouble but came away tred. Hence he is trusted, re-d, pronoured, and followed as e guide, a faithful servant of and a loyal Soldier of The

Ontario's New Governor.

characters of his Soldiers, and fore suitable housing of Army He had a period of service soland also, the year 1908 he was appointed to Territorial Commander of

MISSIONER HODDER.

sinted to New Zealand

MMISSIONER HODDER

who has been appointed Territorial Commander of

Ontario's New Governor.

Hon, J. S. Hendrie, C.V.O.,

has been appointed Lieut.

nor of Ontario, to succeed Sir

libson. We congratulate this

chan on his appointment and

him a successful term of office. him a successful term of office, by Figs. M. Hodrie is a Hamilman. Born in that city in 1857, and been prominently identified it is business life ever since he me air assistant engineer on the struction of railways. He was rwards a contractor on railways public works, and is now Presipublic works, and is now Presipublic of the Hamilton Bridge Compand a Director of the Bank of militon.

ilton. 1 190t he became Mayor of is joo he became Mayor of militon; and in the following year elected to a scat in the Province. When Sir James liney formed his Government is, Mr. Hendrie became a memor of his Cabinet, though, without orticolie. He served on the Hydroctrie Commission, and the Maral Battlefields Commission, and Hadden of the Commission and the Maral Battlefields Commission.

or many years he was an officer the Canadian Militia, serving in artillery, but retired some time with the rank of Lieut Colonel.



HON, SIR JOHN GIBSON. Late Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

He commanded his battery at the Queen's Diamond Juhilee.

New Premier of Ontario.

Hon. William Howard Hearst, K.C., representative from Sault Ste. Marie, is the successor of Sir James Whitney as Prime Minister of Ontario. His advance in political life has been rapid, as it is only six years ago that he was first elected to the Provincial Parliament.

He is a native of Bruce County, Ontario. Choosing the Bar as a profession, he became very prominent as a lawyer in the Soo, and on the withdrawal of Hon. Prank Coche New Premier of Ontario

rane from the portfolio of Lands Forests, and Mines, Mr. Hearst was chosen as his successor. He was well qualified for this position on account of his intimate knowledge of the resources and problems of

ew Ontario. He still retains this portfolio, in addition to being Premier, and will carry the dual burden till he finds a

suitable man to succeed him.

Hon, Mr. Hearst is a member of ardent advocate of temperance. We congratulate him upon the new honour which has fallen to him and wish him a fong, continued career of success in the service of the Province.

A Newfoundland Salvation Family.

A Newtoundand Savation Family.
The four young women in the
photo on this page are all teachers in
The Army's Day Schools in Newfoundland, and are all sisters. They
are the daughters of Recruiting Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Jonas Barter,
of St. John's, Nfld. And there are of St. John's, NHd. And there are more at home whom our comrade and his wife hope to see in the ser-vice of The Army before long. Brother Barter is a well-known

figure in St. John's, and stands out



HON W H HEADET New Premier of Ontario.

as one of The Army's stalurarts, a splendid trophy of the influence and power of The Army's work in that city. Before his conversion he was a.very heavy drinker, but from the moment he knelt at The Army Penitent-form he commenced to lead a sober and Godly life, and he is now sober and Godly life, and he is now respected by all classes for his straightforwardness and his clean-out Salyationism. His occupation is straightforwaruness and ms creanunt Salvationism. His occupation is
that of truckman, or expressman,
and it is an indication of the influential position to which he has arised
that he from He has a rised
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to the first has been a supertoried to the first has been a supertoryer of household furniture and pianos. His success in
business is due to his surgitances
and honesty, and he does not forget
the part The Army played in setting
him on the right road to temporal
as well as spiritual prosperity. The
fondest ambition, therefore, of both
himself and the pariner of his joys
and sorrows is that all their children
should be Salvation Army Officers.

and sorrows is that all their children should be Salvation Army Officers. As they all show marked ability and are very successful in their school studies, besides being ardent Salvationists, there is every reason to hope that the ambition of this

worthy pair will be realized, Hon. Sir John Gibson.

Hon, Sir John Morrison Gibson, K.C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., the retiring Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, has on Lieut-Governor of Ontario, has on more than one occasion manifested in no uncertain manner his ligh regard for The Salvation Army. In his home city of Hamilton, when presiding at a meeting in the interests of the local Reseue Home. In 1908, he said that it afforded him much pleasure to be chairman of such an assembly, as it gave him an opportunity of showing his sym-



HON. I. S. HENDRIE. New Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

pathy with the work of The Army, and his more-than-ordinary sympathy with the work identified with the new Home.

His office as Lieut.-Governor brought him into closer touch with

The Salvation Army than hefore. When The General visited Toron-When The General visited Torontoin November, 1913, Sir John presided at the afternoon meeting in
the Massey Hall. His warm words
on that occasion cheered the hearts
of Salvationists. He said in parti;
"The Salvation Army has—to use
an every-day business expression—
made good. Many years ago in its
initial stages in Cauada, the people
thought it was more or less a temporary thing; a movement which
came, would dwell for a little while,
and by-and-bye pass away as a mere and by-aud-byc pass away as a mere memory. In contrast to that carly notion all will now admit that notion all will now adout that throughout the world, because it is a world-wide Army, there is no more potent influence for good; there is no more practical and ac-tive work in carrying out the mis-sion given by Christ to this world.

Sympathy in Sorrow.

Sir John will also be remembered with gratitude for the great part he played in the Citizens' Memorial Fund to The Army's Founder, and also for the deep sympathy he mani-fested during The Army's sorrowful experience in connection with the Empress disaster.

For forty years or more Sir John, For forty years or more Sir John has been connected with the Canadian militia, and now holds the rank of Honorary Colonel. At a recent public gathering he expressed his rejeret that he could not go to the front and serve his country as a solidier, but it was some consolation that he was able to send two sons.

The Commissioner's Chart.

Commissioner Pakir Singh (Booth-Tucker), who in company with Commissioner Duttial (Mrs. Booth-Tucker), left London recently of board the Caledonian, bound for India, tells an interesting story of an encounter he once had with a pilot. On a voyage from Bombay, the Commissioner was seated in a shady corner on deek reading his Bible. The pilot passed, and in his graffly pleasant way said in his graffly pleasant way said and the commissioner looked up at him, and smillingly retorted, "Chucke, your charts overboard!" "Oh, no," said the pilot, "I've, saided-by my charges." Commissioner Pakir Singh (Booth) coarts overboard!" "Oh, no," said the pilot, "I've saited by my charte-and proved them." "And J." replied the Commissioner, "Inve saited by this Book and proved it!" No more was said. No more needed saying? the pilot retired.



TEACHERS IN NEWFOUNDLAND'S SCHOOLS

These four young women are all, daughters of Becruiting Sergeant-Major-Jonan Baster, St. John, NBd., and all are teachers in The Army's Day Schools. Standing at the back are: Lieutenant Jennie and Miss Annie. The others are Miss Madel and Miss Nelle.

A Social Fragment

DOWN-AND-OUTER HELPED TO HELP HIMSELF AGAIN.

A Wonderful Transformation Is Effected at The Salvation Army Metropole.

(By Kate Wiltshire)

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He was about the toughest-looking figure of a man that one could find in a day's march—dirty unkempt, raggeddy, and just two days sempt, raggeddy, and just two days sober after a two week's drunken debauch. Hungry, spent, and hope-less, he staggered into The Salva-tion Army Metropole on Ninth

The Captain there smiled, as he gripped the hand of the duwn-and-

outer,
"What's the matter, old manwhat's wrong?"
There was no answer for a few

minutes, and then the eyes of the Weaker Man looked straight into the eyes of the other.

On a Tear.

On a Tear.

"Guess, you've heard lhe story many a time before," he said. "Fact is, fee been on a tear—deai drunk for two weeks. I've lost my join an' I've lost my elothes—look at me—what do finck like? Like if could get another job?" and then with an earnestness that showed the better man, he continued: "See, here, I've only got a few cents in my mocket—only got a few cents in my mocket only got a few cents in my pocket— just a few cents, but if you'll fix me up in some respectable clothes. I'll 119 in some respectable clothes, PII go out and go a lob. I'm well-known here, and this gloosal thing doesn't happen often, and when it does I go the limit—I can't when it does I go the limit—I can't when look at me. I most always wind up this way—perhaps I'll be all right for a yearnow. Can you fix me and yearnow. Can you fix me and yearnow. Can you fix me and yearnow within the strong hand of the captain took a firmer hold—a do or die hold—and both men felt it. Somewhere among the great piles of clothing stored in the front part of the Metrople a tilty looking case of the strong is a strong the s

the Metropole a tidy looking cont found. From a chest of linear was tound. From a chest of lines, from the laundry a shirt was taken. Clean socks, ctean underwear, a tic, a lat, a vest, and the man was told to take them along with him and that upstairs he would find a hot bath, plenty of soap and towels.

Made Into a New Man.

It was some while afterwards when the Caplain heard steps on the stair, and as he looked up he started

the state of the started control of the start and he smiled—a good smile, too, as he caught my eye.

Determined to Win.

going to come back here and pay you for the clottes I'm going cai in-perhaps you don't know what I feel like dressed decent, and being clean once more. I'm not a regular drunk—1's just once and awhile, hat then I go down pretty deep—and it's my fight and some day, who knows, I may yet win out!"

And the Captain' smiled as he And the Captain' siniled as he watched the mage swinging down the street. He had seen two member down-and-outer, one of a big enty's toll, and he had seen another—a man with the spirit of hope in his eyes—a man with the fighter in his voice—and the Captain estilial. smiled.

A Real Recovery.

Two days facer the Captain was lurrying along Eighth Avenue, Pre-sently he felt some one looking at him, and half-wheeling he caught the the eye of the down-and-outer that once was, but a down-and-outer onter no longer.

Both men cried: "Hello!" Both men gripped hands.

"Well," said the Captain, "how "Fine," said the other, "and I've got work—I've got work!" and his tone was triumphant.

"Good!" said the Captain;
"Good!" And he was about to pass
on when the other stopped him.

on when the other stopped him.
"I'm not forgetting," he said, "I
guess I shall never forget. One of
these days I am coming around to
see you—I have a pay to get yet." And that was how the Captain looked at it. That one man had been

serually nieked up, and so saved And who shall say the Captain

SAVED DRUNKARD FARE-WELLS.

Brother Gay Leaves Port Arthur for Boston, Mass.

Our week-end meetings were con-ducted by Captain and Mrs Hedley Jones. We had with us Colour-Sergeant McDonald, of Portage is Frairie, who was on his way home-from Valcartier. We had our sate of work, which was very successful,

of work, which was very successful, on Tuesday how to is leaving us for Daston, and the successful of Daston, and gave himself to God, Since then he has donned uniform and is at every meeting, testifying to the sav-every meeting, testifying to the sav-every meeting, testifying to the savevery meeting, testifying to the ing and keeping power of God,

shall miss him every much .- S. Mc. Corps Correspondent,

Noble Humanity

SHOWN ON BATTLEFIELD BY, BRITISH, FRENCH, AND GERMAN SOLDIERS,

A Wonderful Story of Sacrifice and Bravery.

What a terrible thing it is that What a terrible thing it is that men who possess so much of the milk of human kindness as those mentioned below, should, at the be-hest of rulers, have to kill one an-other. When will nations learn to battle for their rights in courts, stead of on the tented field, and inarmed forter

Lying in the military hospital at Lying in the military hospital at-Angers, Prance, recovering from severe wounds, is the hero severe wounds, is the hero for the most wonderful order of the most wonderful order of the most wonderful order of the hero two for the hero for t following story:

Fors No More

"During one of the engagements

"During one of the engagements of the battle of the Marne, a day of furious fighting was followed by a night of comparative calm. Berger, who, had been through the day's awful ordeal unseathed, was crossing the battle field covered with British, French, and German dead and wounded, when he found his been dead to calm the control of th by a Germa for a drink,

"Berger and the Englishman mannerger and the Engishmen man-neged to drag themselves to the side of the prostrate German and the force wive and water down his of the prostrate German and the force wine and water down his throat. Their effort was not that both fainted. When they recovered consciousness the German was dead.

At Humanity's Call.

"The night was far advanced, and they lay on the sodden field until down was heralded by the shrick-ing projectiles telling that the battle

officer, who dism revolver at him, a wanted. Berger wanted a drink. The noticed the dead noticed the dead low-countryman with French flask beside it a noble tale. He wis ed men, he gave themand saluted them, and to which the tongue a expression.

expression.
"The two men lay in veritable swamp the while the battle raged saw the Germans retingenternoon. The exposure various figures of delirium, who we say the two work wounds, p. gcd, and carried the lower the sales it. spite his own wounds, p ged, and carried the toward the allies' lines, unit Cross aides found them.

Cross sides found them.

"As the Briton was placed stretcher he asked to be fite the Frenchman's side. He

If I live I will do the feet power to get you the Cross, he said. 'If ever a name served it you do.'

ON THE WAR PATE Major Thomas Coomba Ten

At Amherst we had a crowd inside, with one soulse crowd inside, with one soul as Marcy, Seat, who had been a slider for several years. It Bessie Allen, who has heen ing Captain Dow, has heen ed to the rank of Captain pabe leaving Amherst in a far take charge of Summert, bless the new Captain!

The next night was spel Springhill, with Captain and Il Squarebriggs. This was not as meeting night, yet there-twenty-six Soldiers on the might have the special section of the might have the special section. The Receivity were appelled as Solid. Recouits were enrolled as Sold and one backslider came back

and one backslider game mace God.
The Captain has been retter building, which will amuch more constraints for whiter. He worked hard almost and night in order to get this but the other night had the tune to step on a nail, and at has a very sore foot.

I spent Saturday and Souday &

Purreburo, with Captain Geo. De and Licutenant Freisen. It is heavily, still we had a good with coracted with vegerables, irnit for-ers, grain, etc., and there scents to be a hopeful spirit both among the Schiors and Juniors for a havet of sonis.



Adjutant Kendall and Captain Clayton with the Corps Caders of Hamilton I. (One.).

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENC

SALVATIONISTS AMONG CANADIAN TROOPS

BAND RECRUIT IS INTER-VIEWED BY "WAR CRY" REPRESENTATIVE

Delight at Appointment of Salvation

The other day, after a long and The other day, after a long and weary march a representative of the British "Cry," discovered the where-abouts of Candidate James Mac-Lean, of Vancouver I, Corps, one of the Canadian Salvationists who are among the troops sent from the

In the course of a conversation, during which he was brushing up in ouring which he was brushing up in readiness to take up guard-duly, our contrade said there were quite, a large number of Salvationists, like self, reservists who water includhimself, reservists, who were includ-ed in the first contingent. How many he could not say, but there were three or four on the transport on which he crossed the Atlantic, on which he crossed the Atlantic, and they enjoyed immensely their little spiritual talks together. They did not hold meetings themselves, but readily joined in the ordinary

Referring to the appointment of the six Salvatien Army Officers as Chaplains, Brother MacLean said: "The announcement has created the greatest interest among the troops We Saluationists are of source de We Salvationists are, of course, de-lighted, but many of the others have also referred to the appointment with evidences of delight, and took with much favour upon the authorities' choice."

Of his actual experience in bar-

racks he said, "ft's hard to be a Christian, but God helps me. When things are going rough with me f take out my little pocket Teslament and look up some of God's promises "Then the men say, 'Hullo, Mae's got his Kitle guide-book out again,'
"To this f reply, 'Yes, and it's a sure guide, too!'"

sure guide, too?"

At all lhe places where the troops called in Canada our comrade took part in Salvation Army meetings, and as soon as he arrived in this country sought ont a Corps, which chanced to be Hoston, and there on bunday last, and during the week, he has testified to the power of God to save. Brother MacLean was only converted in January last in Vaneouver at special meetings conducted by Brigadier Green, but was already an accepted Candidate, and had high hopes of going into the Canadian Training College this

CANADIAN RESERVISTS

LEAD MEETINGS IN WOOL-WICH TENT—STRIKING TESTIMONY BY A CONVERT.

On Sunday night last the Wool-wich Salvation Army Tent on the encampment ground was crowded, with Service men for a meeting, which was conducted by Canadian Salvation, Army Officers—Captain Marsh, of Morrisburg, and Capitain' Shaw, of Brockville—who, being re-servists, have been ordered to the front. For some days they Mal been in the came at Woolwich and Sunin the camp at Woolwich, and Sun-day, being their last day there, they said good-bye in real Salvation Army fashion. The hearty singing of the crowd of onen was indeed an

The two Captains gave forecful Salvation ralks, and although there were no visible results, our man at least found Salvation. We discovered him the other evening (writed a British "Cry" representative) lying full tength on the grass reading oversoings from The Salvation Army Song Book.
"My," he said, at the end of our little talk and prayer together, "I felt bad while your Captains were

left bad while your Capitains were talking, but when they finished I suid, 'If it's true what they've said, "God save me!" and He's done it. I'm off to the front (at least that's where f expect to go) to-night, and if I get knocked over for good in the trenches then it'll be Heaven next minute! I feel sure of that. Pray

NEWS OF THE WAR

THE CHINAMEN GOT IT.

At a seaside hotel on a recent At a seaside hotel on a recent Saturday night the conversation turned upon the war. A question whether any further information could be used that night led to some visitors sallying forth to see what man of this chin. Shelter all I lave from born in my should for Inches

OF NATIVES

As recently as the Territorial Con-gress, Sir William Manning (Goverenirited address:-

AIDING THE EVOLUTION

COLONEL ROTHWELL TALKS OF THE WORK IN THE WEST INDIES.

The Most Scattered Territory

The Salvation Army has been at work in the West Indies for twenty-five years. To say that the Organization has aided the evolution of the natives is but to quote what governmental and eivie officials have stated. gress, or venuam Mammig (Gover-uor of Jamaica), and who presided over a great unfile demonstration in Kingston, said in the course of a

spirited address:—
He deemed it a great honour to be present at The Salvation Army Congress. He had been a soldier for very mmny years, and as such he knew the value of discipline and



The Korean Party, with Brigadier Green, by the big tree in Stanley Park, Vancouver, B. C.

ould be obtained in the way of a late newspaper. The effort proved manageressful, and much disappoint-ment was being expressed, when two Chinese gentlemen who formed

two Chinese gentlemen who formed, eart of the company good-naturedly volunteered to gu ont and try again. Before long the visitors were roused to great expectation by the lurried rappearance of the Chinese gentlemen each joyfully waving a newspaper, and declaring they had succeeded. A moment later there was loud merriment over the dis-covery that the Chinese gentlemen purchased two copies of "The War Cry"!

THE SAILOR'S PRAYER.

Every seaman in the British fleet has had presented to him by his captain "A Sailor's Frayer," printed on a card bearing the request "Kindly place this in your cap." It is as follows:

"O. Heavenly Father, forgive my risk and strengthen me in all that is sight." Grant me help to carry out my fine and strengthen and strengthen of the large strength of the sail of the large strength. Grant me help to carry out. The sail of the large strength of the large sail of the large sail

organization. He knew what a hody of men could become without discinof men could become without discip-ine and organization, and he knew that without those two features armies were useless. A pruof of the value of discipline and organization was the enormous amount of work accomplished by The Salvation Army, and its influence throughout

He had travellêd a great deal and He had travelled a great deal and had seen the work which The Army was doing. In parts of India, for instance, they did work which no other Organization had done, and their efforts had met with success mudreamt x fu y those who went out in the earlier days.

in the carrier days.

In the Territory there are 82 Corps and Societies, 91 Officers, 476 Local Officers, and 14 Social Institute.

The West Indies Territory is the most scattered Territory in The Army world. It dacks longer to get to the Corps farthest distant from Headquarters than it does to get tron the department of Lindon, by the way, in a monkly production, reaches all Corps, in three sectas.

Corps Doubled in Size.

Kingston Temple, which its largest Corps, has in many off branches, doubled itself, within last two years. It has an excell Band of twenty pieces and a Serier Brigade of tike size. It is cause for regret that we are unato accommodate all the people of the meetings. In the at there are two other Corps, and the there are two other Corps and a station of the same of adding two more to the number

The Salvation Army is quite mistitution in the capital. Office visit the prisons, champion the cat of first offenders, and, it must said, habituat offenders, in the polsaid, habitual orienders, in the goal courts, and they reach many of it sailors; and travellers who earl ashore from the vessels which call coal, water, and for freight. T Training College is situated to and at the present time there twelve Cadets there.

Many Officers in the Territory as Probationary Officers. The sous in Jamaica, Barbadocs, Britis sous in Jamaiea, Barbadoes, Briti-Ginian, and Port of Spain are vy ited regularly hy our Officers, as a also the Lepers' Colonics. Eac island has its place of segregatio for those suffering with this dre malady, and meetings are regula' held with the sufferers.

THE KOREAN PARTY

Leave Canada for the Hermit La

"Good-bye; you come Ko-"Good-lye: you come K These were the last writtle will to me as the yad it enginess, and a seam of the company of the company

lingly, and I of a this time. It

party 35 very urgent appear Maple Learly at this crisis, meetings and denuits. The colored and Hoggard received the whole-her human are the colored and Hoggard received the whole-her human are the colored and the colored a peration of the various sional Commanders and thei

spective Officers.

The party are now on board

S.S. Manchuria, which is plow
her way through the waters of
Pneific Ocean bound fur Yokohar every turn of the propeller brings the Koreans nearer home and lovese ones, but increases the distance bod-tween the Korean Territorial Com-mander's English home and the foun-beloved children they left behind. Mention should be made of the kindness of our convalenceross the

line. Upon the party's arrival, at Seattle, Lieut. Colonel Scott was the landing stage to meet the pand himself and wife entertial them at breakfast at their ht. atterwards assisting them in every that lay in their power, by

If thou, O Death! a being art, draw

And let me clasp thee; for I hold I shall extort eternal life from thee Thou canst but soutch this ware or

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REINFORCEMENTS

Our names this work contain nictorial representation of the new Cadets who have recently come to the Training College for training in the practise of Salvation Army war-With their Sergeants, they number aighty five and but for the ar there would have been consider. phly over a hundred Some Candidates had to reigin the colours as-Accordists: other through common cial depression were unable to come into Training this Session, nevertheless the Canadian Field has sent quite sufficient to show that the Enirit of sacrifice and real for the

religion is as real to us as we profess then we should be prepared to make sacrifices for the Kingdom of God. Parents should be willing to sacrifice sons and daughters, and young men and women should be prepared to sacrifice position and prospects at the call of the great Captain of our Salvation. It is impossible to eadaile daily papers without find-

I mose examples of sacrifice on perha; of parents, wives, and Quen. "Go on with your recruiting, dad," wrote a wounded had been wounded at Mons, and his Afour brothers had been slain in the same battle, and in the letter be wrote informing his parents of their and his great loss, he exharted his father to go on with his work of setting recruits to take their places. So far as we know the recruiting work of the sorrowing father is beg maintained. King and country

ave been sufficient to cause how reds of thousands of men of the British Empire to leave all to go to the most sanguinary and horrible par the world has ever known. They have gone to the war-as they minister-to save themselves and generations yet unborn from a domination more terrible to them than

for men and women to devote themselves to the work of saving souls from the wrath to come: to resent en and women from the elutches of him who has power to kill both body and soul. The present number of Cadets in Training afford great incouragement, but the War calls for more and more to anoment the forces of rightcourness and to take the places of those who are overcome in the strife. What about you young reader, are you a Candidate?

ABOUT THE CADETS PERSONALIA

A Few Interesting Facts Concerning The Present Session

VERY "batch" of new Cadets is an interesting study in personalities, and the Training College Staff have an arduous, though delight-ful, task each Session in getting acquainted with the lads and lassies acquainted with the lads and lassies who are nader their care, studying their dispusitions and characters, and guiding their fer into the ways of The Army.

A there glince over a few of the statistics concerning the present

statistics concerning the present ied is the composition of the Cadets

Let us take first the renoranhical Let us take first the geographical distribution of these young people. By far the greater proportion come from the Province of Ontario. The eity of Toronto provides 23, the Hamilton Division 13, and the Lon-

spirit of sacrifice, and zeal for the don Division 15.
Soults of others, pervade our ranks,
This is as it should be, for if our these are from Montreal, two from

orer, storekeeper, machinist, milk-man, builder, confectioner, book-keeper, cereal factory hand, letter-sorter, longshoreman, finisher, driv-er, accountant, painter, blacksmith, elevator operator, oil refinery hand, shipper, trackman, barber, carpenter

But now they are all bent on the one business of soul-saving.

An analysis of what instruments they play reveals the fact that there is a great deal of musical talent in this Session. No fewer than twenty-four play a brass instrument of either cornet trombone some tenor horn, baritone, or bass. Nine are able to play the piano and two four can play the guitar. Other in ctrumente ought to be able to put up a splen-

INTERNATIONAL

The General has been with important matters con the Army's world-wide operat The financial emergency arising of the war causes him no re-

and 8th

he present at both of these gather

The Chief of the Staff welcome The Chief of the Staff welcomed Commissioner Lamb on his arrival at International Headquarters re-cently, and immediately plunged into conference on Canadian affair.

Colonel Kyle, who has held the position of National Young People's Secretary for the last seven years has now farewelled at a number of centres, and with Mrs. Kyle will take a short furlough

will take a short furlough. I have a short furlough. Lieut, Colonel Herbert J. Jack and the short furlough and fiendfall fir. Lieut, Colonel Herbert J. Jack and the short of anguish both of mind on the commenced his new duties it. The short of the helpless and inno-the Accountant to the Life fast. Chief Accountant to the Life As-surance Society on a recent Monday

the atrocious and barbarous eds reported from the waren countries. I did not regard horrible incidents described by ; newspapers in the early days of ed I am not sure that even now y very much attention to what anxiety.

The General is announced to duet the London Young Peoples the Hippmation has come to my Councils on Sundays, Novembertis deference men I know and know ds from men I know, and know It is hoped that Mrs. Booth will be incapable of untruth, which ribes what is so dreadful in its ure, so entirely inhuman and lish; that my whole being has weighed down with horrur. s, as General Sherman said durthe Civil War in the United the Civin war in the United things upon tes, "Hell with the top off"—the their hearts. of all cruelties and woes. But I have the it is waged against women and dren and directed so as to give

t, it is more appalling still.

Vis suffered very deeply dur NOTES AND REFLECTIONS of these the tast tell days on account.

Samo By The General Water newspapers in the early days of the we are doing in any of the countries war as being worthy of credence. concerned. It bas, of course, greatly hindered as weakened our forces. and broken up parts of our Organization, and reduced us to the utmost poverive But our Officers are not merely highly-trained parts of a creat machine. They are also intelligent, ingenious; and often very devoted personalities strong in faith quick in resource, and determined even in the presence of great personal danger to find a way of doing things upon which they have set

Lat the two following letters just received speak for themselves in this connection. I quote them as samples of many others. The first is from a German Officer lately at the Berlin Headquarters, but now in charge of our Social Work in Cologne, and

for God and man V. We do pray daily that God may bless The General, who must be more than distressed and The Army."

The other letter is from Paris On my dear Officers in France the burden is very great.

"The authorities of the City "The authorities of the City of Lyons have requisitioned uur Hall and our Shelter there for the purpose of transforming these premises into a hospital. Having inspected the building they found it suitable One of our friends, a lady doctor whose husband is also a do whose husband is also a doctor, and is on the general staff of General Castelnau, will take charge of the hospital. . . . You will be interest-ed to know that we got at once another Hall to continue our meetings. Staff-Captain De Jonghe found a Hall, quite close to our own, owned ether Well to continue our meetings hy a public-house keeper, whose The publican is away on military

I have my deer friends and comrades will not suppose that I was not thost truly grateful for small sums as well as for large. Much at 180 the wealthy and generous-hearted mich have done for The Army those who are by comparison poor and needy have done a great deal more. I can never forget that, I shall never want to forget it. It is just because I realize it that at this mo----- -- evenutional stenin my heart turns to those who can give smaller gifts quite as much as to those who have the ability to give more.

these grave deficiencies and

Many kind gifts of this kind bave reached me during the past few days. Here are a couple of letters which show the delightful spirit which has prompted many of them. O'be first is from a very old friendup to the measure of her powers I believe an unfailing friend-it enclosed two pounds two shillings:--

"I feel I cannot resist your appear, though it is not much I can do. I am a widow with yery limited means, but a great lover of The Army. I have the satisfaction of knowing nave the satisfaction of knowing that we were the first to open our home for your people, over thirty, years ago, in this town.

"Those were precious times for us.
The dear old General stayed with is when he came to present the Colours, and we had your dear mother four days.

"I am now in my seventy-fifth year-I take "The War Cry," and it year—I take 'The War Cry,' and it is a great stimulus to me. I amsur-prised at the ignorance of people to-day about your work, and I try on every occasion to make it known. It has brought so much blessing to Ly

The second comes from one of the recent trophics of the work itself. It touched my heart exceedingly, and I believe the thought which prompted to be in many hearts at this time. It is from a Sergeant employed in thr Men's Social Work in a Provincia town:-

"Observing the very urgent appear of The General for help at this erisis, I feel as though I must do my little part to help The Army in this its time of sore trial and need, so I am time of sore trial and need, so I am order for one pound, ten shillings, payable to The General. This is small, I know but it will help some. The Lord knows my heart. I bless The Army for what it has done for my control of the cont

One of my correspondents this week asks me to make known in "The War Cry" that I do not receive: -now that I have become Generalany salary or allowances from The Army funds. I am glad to do so, The General of The Salvation Army, as Trustee for its property and funds, could not use any part of them for himself. It is, moreover, a great satisfaction both to Mrs. Booth and myself that in the good providence of God we do not need to take anything, apart from our travelling expenses, from its already over burdened resources.



the Halifay Division and three from the Sr. John Division. From the North-Vest have come ten, and from the land beyond the Rockies seven have journeyed all the way to Toronto. The Island of Newfound-

land is represented by a single Cadet, Grouping the Cadets now according to nationality, we find that forty are English and thirty-three Canadians. Two were born in the Emerination more terrible to them than Glains. I wo were born in the Emerald Isle, two in the Land of the Thistle, and one in mountainous little Wales.

If is interesting also to note the yarious callings of the Cadets previous to entering Training. These are almost as diversified as the number of Cadets. Among the lassies do-mestic servants and factory hands predominate—there being eight of Two were stenographers, and two were chambermaids. Among the rest we find the following occupations: dress finisher, waitress, smock-maker, laundress, customs tailoress, ledger-keeper, telephone girl, and gold-printing worker.

reading reader, are you a Candidate? The lads show even more variety rement at onee, and make use of the opportunity that God, by Hls grace, gives, to your for 'accomplishing a good, work in the way of soul-awayed accomplishing a good, work in the way of soul-awayed and extending the Kingdom of an extending the Kingdom of the soul-awayed and extending the Kingdom of the soul-awayed and compliance and extending the Kingdom of the soul-awayed and the lists took-keeply. Itarilaire factory and asset of soul-awayed and extending the soul-awayed and soul-awa

When it comes to languages they are all unacquainted with any but their mother tongue, except one lassie, and she can speak German.

assis, and the can speak German. There are two married couples, among the Cadeta. The total number of Cadets in the Training College is seventy-nite-this comprises thirty-seven jads and forty-two lassies. The six Sergeants bring the total up to clearly-five college of the col Candidates' Department

NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED. Two Souls Surrender at Cedar Cottage (Vancouver).

We have welcomed Captain and

We have welcomed Captain and Mrs. Coggan and their two sons. Sunday, September 6th, was recognion Sunday, and one soul found Salvation.

On Sunday, Sept., test, at the Mrs. Creeken Sunday Combined and Mrs. Creeken Sunday Sept. test, at the Hers. Creeken Sunday Sept. Sep

Congratutations to Adjutant and Lieut Colonel Chamiler condi-Mrs. Jaynes of Brandon Man, in ed a specially interesting vervices the birth of a daughter. (Continued on Tage 16.)

MAINING COLLEGE—GOD THE CADETS WHO HAVE IC

Lady Howard, of Llanelly, has organized relief for the distressed of the town, and has requested that the local Army Officers shall take the deeds of darkness to have the manner in the local take take the local take the local take the local take the local take

in many ways.

NEWSLETS

struggling amid all but overwhelming difficulties. He says:-

Cologne, Sept., 1914. Cologne, Sept., 1914.
"My working days are equally as full as they were at Headquarters. I am usually downstairs by 6.15 a.m., and I keep on my feet in the office, house, etc., till about 11/20 to 11/10.
There is hardly a day on which the second of the s the local army to fifeers shall use to charge of its administration.

Staff-Captain Catharine Booth, the deeds of darkness to thick I refer. Ney, the manner in the thick I seem to the thick I refer. Ney, the manner in the thick I seem to the thick I refer. Ney, the manner in the thick I refer. Ney, the manner in the thick I seem to the thick I refer. Ney, the manner in the thick I seem to the thick I refer. Ney, the manner in the thick I seem t

heart when it abandon: God and turn's entirely to its own, way. I say turn's entirely to its own, way. I say turn's entirely to its own, way. I say turn's to this dreadful and important subject another day:

Do not let it be supposed that the last stopped the giuntess work of has stopped the giuntess work.

service. When the Staff-Captain service. When the Staff-Captain asked his wife un what terms she would let her Hall, she replied. You gave your Hall for the Red Cross I will give you my Hall for your meetings free of cost." This is the form arbition. nice for a publican. We shall go forward."

xious financial position created by the war. One of the causes of my present difficulties is to be found in the Moratorium. It has, no doubt, been very valuable to some people. To others, however, it has only added to the problem of the hour. One of our wealthy and most generous friends writes to me lamenting the fact that he cannot help us because he can neither get the use of his capital nor make the people who have it pay the dividends they owe him! Another friend, from whom I had hoped to receive at any rate a thousand pounds, says he can do nothing because the war has "tied up everything." It makes me very. sad; but all the same, I do not in-tend that The Army shall be tied up) fathers; the world is advancing a Its blessed work must go on in spite, vance with it. sad: but all the same, I do not in-



I am still struggling with the anme."

FIELD FORCES SHOW GREAT VALO Man to Man Conflicts Becoming More Freque Platform Artillery Not so Effective as Bayon

The Bowmanville Comrades Nearly Double Their Target

On Sunday and Monday, Sept. Festival meetings, which were weil attended and financially successful. Everyone enjoyed the music of the Band and say it is improving. Our sale of goods on Monday night brought us \$21.15. Our target was sixty dollars, and we cleared \$116.

The comrades helped splendidly. Everything seems to be hooming under the leadership of Lieutevant Luxton and Lieutenant Stone, and

The latest addition to the Band is a class A emphonium (Army make). We are for victory for God and gouls.—H. S.

DID LIVELY BUSINESS.

Harvest Festival Sale at Winnipeg

On Sept 20th the Harvest Festival meetings of Winnipeg II. Corps were conducted by Captain Cox in the morning, and in the evening by Staff-Captain Tudge, assisted by the Captain, One soul surrendered.

On Wednesday the Harriest Festival sale tonk place, and Brother Klyne made a capital auteioneer. Klyne made a capital autoioneer. Staff-Captain Peacock brought along the Boys' Band, which played sevral nieces and alter over two hours pleasure and amusement, the auctioneer declared the sale closed. Everybody agreed that the effort this year was a success.—A Giles.

SOLD THREE WAGON LOADS.

Successful Harvest Festival Sale at New Westminster, B. C.

Our Harvest Festival week-end has proved very successful in every way. The services on Sunday were all that could be desired. We had good npen-airs and good crowds. The Citadel was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and produce.

We had a good attendance for the Harvest Festival sale on Monday evening, which was conducted by Adjutant H. Habkirk, of Vancou-ver Industrial, Three wagon loads of fruit and vegetables and a large quantity of fancy work and sewing were disposed of bringing in over sixty-six dollars in all.

This was Adjutant Habkirk's first wist to Westminster Corps. Cap-tain Carruthers, who is in charge of the work here, was converted eight years ago when the Adjutant was in charge of Wetaskiwin, Alberta.—

BLAKE TOWN, NFLD.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. Engine Ebsary, while Lieutenant Frampton assisted Her singing was

listened to with rapt attention.

We have said farewell to Brother

Drover, who has gone to the front.

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WAS TREASURER AND BANDSMAN.

Cantain and Mrs. Leech Farestall From Lippincott (Tornnto)

The meetings on Sept. 27th, were led by Captain and Mrs. Leech, who have farewelled for Sault Ste, Marie. Mrs Cantain Leech snoke in the morning, and the Captain at night.

The forewell of these countries is a great loss to the Corps, as they have been a great belo to us. The rades as Mrs. Smith was a member Captain was the Corps Treasurer, and played first baritone in the Band. His going is doubly felt,

On Thursday night we had a rousing open-air and a big march, headed by our Stiver Band, Adju-tant Hamilton led inside, and two

One of these men was a C.P.R. engineer; the other one the brother of a Salvation Army Officer—tice

subject of many prayers. Flallelnish!

Brigadier Taylor Visits Compbell-

Brigadier Taylor visited us on Sept. 27th. In the afternoon, after

two open-airs and a march round

during which the Brigadier spoke on "Reminiscences of the Great I. C.C." After this meeting

dren were given a few words of instruction and encouragement by

The Brigadier, accompanied by

the Officers, visited a comrade, who,

on account of illness is unable to

attend meetings, during the after-

the Brigadier.

After this meeting the chil-were given a few words of

On Sunday we had Harvest Fes-

Carrie Lindsay, for the success of the tea, and the present standing of our Brigade. FIVE SURRENDERS During the last two months ten Subject of Prayer Surrenders at Moose law, Sask. new members have been added to our Brigade—S. C.

SURRENDERS AND A DEDICATION.

and at night by the Captain.

Ottawa I, Corps Making Good

On Monday night, Sept. 21st, the daughter of Brother and Sister Mc-Corkell was dedicated by Captain Cowan. Emily Eliza McCorkell is the name given

On Sunday we man marvest res-tival meetings all day. Adjutant Hamilton, assisted by Lientenant E, Delamont, of Weyburn, led the meetings, and the Band supplied On Saturday evening, Sept. 26th. Adjutant Ritchie gave a good ad-ilress, and at the close one hack-slider surrendered. Sister Leader We had two large open-airs at night, and big erowds on the march. The Citadel was crowded to its ntsolved. Ensign Robinson read the lesson on Sunday morning, and Ad-jutant Ritchie spoke.

most capacity. After several short testimonies from the court des Ad-We had the Rev. Mr. Lawson, from the North-West, with us in utant Hamilton gave an address. A rell-fought prayer meeting ended from the North-West, with us in the afternoon, and he-gave a bright testimony. Sister Leader read the lesson, and spoke. A special fea-ture was a solo by Mrs, Adjustant Ritchie. The Band's playing of "The Lords My Shepherd" at night was appreciated. Sister Hoar gare with three precious souls, one man and two women, at the Mercy Seat. HAD MARCH ROUND TOWN.

> The Rev. Joseph Conlter, of Calgary, read the lesson and gave an address. We had three souls for Salvation.—D. Mc, N.

VARMOUTH NS

Captain and Mrs. Ham have farewelled from Yarmouth, N. S. The completeing of the Harvest Festival Effort concludes their work in Yar-The Hall was tastily tringmed with arches bearing the motto and was surrounded by a display of vegetables and flowers.

Captain and Mrs. Ham have, in a

remarkable way, proved themselves promoters of victory.

The open-air at night was con-lucted by Sergeant-Major Price.-

DOVERCOURT (TORONTO). BROTHER SURRENDERS.

On Sunday, Sept. 20th, we bad our Harvest Festival services, and Lieutenant Clark Visits Stanhope, Newfoundland. splendid meetings were held. Adjutant and Mrs. Osbourne were

Stanhope was recently visited by charge, and five souls sought an old comrade, Lieutenant Clark, who formerly fought here and acted as Secretary. The week-end mostings were well attended, and two We recently said farewell to Broretary. The week-end most-ere well attended, and two sentened the Training College, also dera returned, one being Bandsman Cerl Rees, who has gone-tic Clarks, brother—G. S. West.

GAVE MUSICAL PRO TEN NEW MEMBERS.

Captain and Mrs. Smith Farewell Staff-Captain Crichton On Sunday, Sept. 27th, we said

On Sunday, Sept. and our Harvest Festival serg-Staff-Captain and Mrs. who are taking an appointment on the American side. In the afternoon knee-drill a man returned fold, after backsliding for months. Two souls cames at the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon Mrs. the lesson was taken by Mrs. Smith. On Thesday evening the Song-sters gave a farewell to our com-

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NIO PLAYING

n Thursday, Sept. 25th, Captain

a good attendance at the wel-

also at the week-end meetings.

oduce. Services were led by Cap-in and Mrs. Speller.

arrived to take charge.

meeting on Thursday

tain Bloss read the lesson of the Brigade. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and much credit night a young man surrous The Soldiers have done their Harvest Festival to is due nur Songster Leader. Sister there was a fine display of

vegetables.
On Monday night, Sept.
Songsters gave a program
end of, which, Bandmas acted as auctioneer for the

The Corps is making The Corps is manus progress under the leading Ensign and Mrs. Beattle.

On Sunday afternoon, Staff-Captain Griehton V (last Stationed at Anrora) on furlough. He is a great the cornet section Bandsman Walker has from Kingston Band, to so our cornets. One soul and to the fold at night.—Corp.

ORILLIA, ONT.

The week-end Harvest 1 meetings were led by Briga and Mrs. Adby. Saturday was Day here. At three p.m. open-air was held, and night one was held at w three nundred people attentions de meetings were well all In the evening meeting the dier spoke of the late Major lay, who conducted the Harset tival last year. The meeting

Our larget of one hun-sixty dollars, is smalled—W. heart, Corps Correspondent

EVERYONE SURREND

SIX SURRENDERS. Envoy. Peacock and Ser. gadier Bettridge at Windsor, On a recent Sunday aft Ontario.

On a recent Sanday all Envoy Peacete and Ser Bowen went to the Royal. West Mounted-Police guard No. 3, and had a wonders amongst the prisoners there the first layam, "The found in Jesus," which one of the large selected; a prayer mee started, and every main was the Penitent-Form without say the register of the prisoners without say the register of the prisoners without say the penitent-form without say the register. rigadier and Mrs. Bettridge ted our Corps this week-end. At ht the Brigadier spoke on God's itation to sinuers, and six souls that the Mercy Seat.

Ve were pleased with the Band's dition of "Scenes in a Prodigal's-c," (688).—G. Whitaker, Corres. treating. Two prisoners he pray aloud amongst the old NIAGARA FALLS. celebrated our Harvest hanksgiving on Sept. 26th and th, and there was a nice display of

the close of the meeting the close of the meeting.

The closing hymn was the Power," and never below such singing heard in the such singing heard in the such singing heard in the progressing wonderfully.

Corbin, Corps. Corresponder

does not mean a willer

INC AT N. SYDNEY NEW BANDSMEN WELCOMED

rd and Sister Stickland Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer Wel-

have just; been visited by Barr, who came to conduct arriage of Brother John Hurd Last week-end we had our Senior Harvest Festival. There was a nice, display of gifts, which sold well on the Monday night. The Juniors are having their Harvest Festival next suringe of Brother John Hurd
siter Agnes Stickinnd:

the Monday night. The Juniors are
her filler was 'accompanied' by having their Harvest Festival next
Cader Maggie Hayward as week, and expect to beat the Sanfedermaid, while Brother James

of Sydney Mines, supported 'Young' People's Sergeant-Major,
of Sydney, and Ensign and the Sydney and Ensign and the Sydney and Ensign and the Sydney Almes

of Sydney, and Ensign and the Sydney Mines

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ingil. have welcomed Adjustant and

also present at the wedding. ydney Mines Band was also Mrs: Mercer, from St. Thomas. The hundred voices, took part in a patrie meeting a success. otic concert in the Armo
"Finglish Melodies." which orps had prepared a wedding heartily applauded, was rendered. We have just welcomed Bandsman Sanford from Peterboro, He has taken up solo tromhone.—G. C.

ROVIDED THE TEAM.

mion Coal Co. Assists New SEVEN SUPPENDERS. Captains Bobbitt and Sibley New Waterford, N.S. inanderer returned to the fold (Toronto)

hursday, Sept. 17th. tain Johnston spoke carnesily, unday evening, and we had the In our Holiness meeting, on Sept. 27th, Captain Sibley gave a talk on Bear ye hardness like a good Solceing one soul surrender at ose of the meeting. We finishand one soul-came forward.

Our afternoon meeting west swing. The Band played a selec-on, after which Deputy Band-Monday evening, Sept. 2151. he Band prayers Band-which Deputy Band-olo Sergeantn and Mrs. Lang, accompan-the New Aberdeen Band, master Clark gave a solo. Se Major Goff led the testimon Major Coff led the restimations.

Our main meeting was one of vic-tory. Adjutant Young and Sergo-Major Goff lestified. Captain Bob-bitt took the lesson. Six souls sur-

Hall was well filled, and after intertaining the the Sisister served for the visitors. The Dominion Company Rindly loaned the which drew the Bandsmen to raudavad Cantains Bobbite and Sibley are from their respective homes, farewelling next Sunday, and we are sorry to lose them.—R. Gage:

IS APPRECIATED. WELCOME AND FAREWELL.

tain Pace Takes Up Work at Morrisburg, Ont. Brigadier Bettridge and Adjutant G. Smith at Strathroy, Ont.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 24th, we welcomed Brigadier Bettridge, and said farewell to Adjutant Smith. Unfortunately, it commenced to rain about seven p.m., and the at-tendance was not as large as we xpected.
On Sunday, Sept. 27th. Adjutant

a also at the week-end meetings-eathre of the week-end services the Captain's banjo-playing ood erowds gathered for the mairs, and we had a record-onking collection. and Mrs. Bloss, accompanied by The Adjutant and his little daughter blessed all by their singing and Mrs. Bloss by her Scripture lesson.

nking collection. Lews was received this week from late Officer, Captain. H. H. rish, saying he was leaving for the at on the day of writing, Captain. W, of Brockville, is also with Lieut, Clifford G. Renouf. PORT ARTHUR.

Candidates Kathleen McFadren Candidates Kathleen Meradrei Our meetings for the week-end, Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 12th and 13th), were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Hedtey Jones. Our Bible and Ars. Heater Johns. Other in the afternoon is proving a great help and blessing to the Seniors. One backslider returned to the Fold on Saturday night.

We have started out on our Harvest Festival Effort, and we mean to smash our target, by the help of God.—Sam. McIlwain, Corps Corres.

FORT FRANCES.

The baly Corps of the North-West is just four weeks ago. The vision stand Captain Sime has week and the control of the Captain Sime has week and the control of the Captain Corps of the Captain Corps of the Captain Corps of the Captain Cap On Sunday morning we had a Bandsman Robertson, from Hessler, has been welcomed to our idst. The Band is progressing,— orps Correspondent.

A DAY OF DAYS.

Men Cadets, with Brigadier Phillips, Visit Rhodes Ave. (Toronto).

At khodes Avenue Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips, assisted by the Mon's Staff and Cadets, conducted the meetings. The district was stirred-by the rousing open-airs. The Cadets' visitation of several at Uhodes Avenue Brigadier and Soldiers, who, through sickness,

services, was appreciated.

The playing of the Cadets' Band was without doubt a source of comfort to the inmates of the hospital near by, Capain Spooner, the Cadets' Bandnaster, spoke in the

morning.
The afternoon service was piloted hy the Brigadier. A five-minutes' talk by Adjutant Cornish, and a short address by Captain' Woolcott all went to make a varied and inter-

all went to make a varied and inter-esting programme.

After a hard-fought prayer meet-ing at night, in which Mrs. Briga-dier Phillips conducted appropriate charmane, four soults yielded in the strivings of the Saviour. Captain and Mrs. Wilson description for their assistance.—E. H. G.

A HALLELUJAH DUTCHMAN!

Cantain Van Der Ven's Visit to

The Harvest Eestival service The Harvest Fastival services were conducted by Adjustant and Mrs. Bloss, of London, Ont. The State of the Adjustant's little standard little Then came a sale of were given. Then came a sale of produce, the sale of which amounted

twenty dollars, Candidate McTavish farewelled for the Training College on September 15th.

PHODES AVE (TORONTO).

On Sunday morning, Oct. 4th, seven persons sought Holiness at Rhodes Ave. Corps (Toronto). One little girl, who had been saved few days hefore, also came out ibliely acknowledge her acceptance

At night five sought Salvation and buckeyed of a woman who got saved nusnand of a woman who got saved the previous Suoday. Several of the Locats, representing different branches of the Corps, said a few words of farewell to Captain and Mrs. Wilson.

LECTURE ON HOLLAND.

Captain Van Der Von Visits Brantford Out.

We have just been visited by Cap-tain Van der ven. . The Captain, on Saturday night, dressed in Dutch costume, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "The Lowlands." The Hal entitled "the Lowsans." He run was filled to the numost, and many had to take seats on the platform. While the lecture was in progress a number of the comrades held a prayer meeting in the Young People's Hall, and a young man was

ennverted.

The meetings on Sunday were well attended, and the Captain's translations of well-known hymns drew a large crowd to the open-air meeting, and many foreigners atended the indoor service. A numtended the indoor service. A num-her of business and professional men were also present. At the close of the evening service a young woman came to the Mercy Seathan S.

CHILDREN SING HARVEST SONGS

Good Harvest Festival services at

Our Harrist Factions associates Our Harvest Festival services-were very successful. We had a fine-collection of fruits, vegetables, and other goods, Mrs. Captain Prydeg-of Edmonton I., and Captain Leake, of Edmonton I., and Captain Leake, from Toronto Rescue Home, were present at the Sunday's meetings. Captain Leake was one of the first.

four Soldiers to be curofted here.

In the afternoon we had the Children's Praise Service. They sang: several Harvest Songs very sweetly We had a good ernwd at our night meeting, and four for Salvation. On Monday the goods were sold: by Mr. Crawford, a local auctioneer.

They realized the splendid sum of sixty-fire dollars. Ou Tuesday & praise service was cooducted by Adutant and Mrs. Habkirk, from Ed-

nonton I, Corps.

Our two-hundred-dollar target. has been smashed-N. T.

INVERNESS C. B. OPENED.

Major Barr Gives I. C. C. Lecture,

We have opened fire in Inver-ness, C.B. Major Barr was in charge for the week-end. On Wednesday, Sept. 14th, he gave an illustrated lecture on the loternational Con-gress-which was greatly enjoyed by. all. We have Lieutenant Thouless. all. We have Lieutenant Thouless, who is doing some repairs to the imiding, with us. He also assists fu-the meetings. Attendances and fin-ances are good. Capatin Murray and Lieutenant shapes the Officers in charge.

GAVE DOLLAR FOR LCAP.

Major Hay ar Cornwall, Ont.

Our Harvest Festival services were led by Major Hay, of Minitreal, assisted by Captains Daniels and Lawson. Good erowds attended the meetings, and the Hall was suitably decorated. Two souls sought Christ

decorated. Two souls sought Christ at the Salvation meeting. The Major delivered his lecture, "Derelicts-of Society," in the after-

Many people attended the sale on Monday night, and all the gifts were disposed of. One friend gave a dolar for a lon-cent loaf of hread.

NEEPAWA, MAN.

We had Captain Marsland and Captain Crowell with us at our Harvest Festival meetings on Sept. 20th. At night we held a large open-air meeting, and we had an increased

audience at our inside meeting.

The duef by the two Captains was much appreciated. Captain Marsland's Scripture Reading was very interesting, and everyone had a real good time. We bad a Hallelujah good time. We bad a Hallelujah wind-up, with one soul seeking par-don.—Jean Veitch, Corps Corres.

WESTVILLE N.S.

On Saturday, Sunday, and Mon-day, Sept. 19th, 20th, and 21st, Adju-tant Byers, of Halifax, was with us. On the Sajurday he gave his healure. tant Byers, of Halitax, was with us. On the Saturday he gave his lecture entitled "The Life Story of the Late General Booth," which was much enjoyed, and on Sunday he con-ducted the day's meetings. This Bible-lalks were very interesting and belpful.

On Monday the Adjutant and On Monday the Adjuster and Captain Raymer acted as anction-cers at the Harvest Festival sale. The sale was a good success. The target has been smished.

Cinematographing The Antarctic

SOME ADVENTURES WHICH BEFELL THE PHOTOGRAPHER

GREAT deal of interest has recently been aroused by the photographs ob-tained by Antaretic explortained by Antasetic explor-ers. The risk to human life infected in the taking of these photographs is viridly hought home by a dramatic story of his adven-tures told by Mr. I. S. Ponting in "Pearson's Magazine."
"I am constantly asked," he says, what is the good of these Polar expeditions, with the great risk of file which they cutail?

life which they entail?"
of the impelling force. I think, is equally the pursuit of an ideal, hacked up by an inuate love of adrenare, which has made the British Empire what it is to-day? That we are still able in freed such men as

it was all I could do to keep my, feet as I feapt from fragment of the rocking tee, with the whales a few feet behind me, snorting and blowing among the loc blocks, in close pursuit. I heard later that not a man on the ship fine weather which prevailed at that inought I could escape. time. I soon began to rean a rich harrest of negatives.

A Long Jump.

I remember my own sensations at this time very well—they were of disappointment at having Tailed to secure a photograph, and of conjec-ture as to whether or not I could reach safety before the whales god me. The ice had already started to I was, however, most vividly impressed with the dangers of photographing in these regions during the forty-eight hours following our arrival at our base, for, at the outset me. The ice had already started to drift away with the current, and as I reached the last fragment I saw that I could not jump to the firm ice, for the "lead" was too wide. I stood arrival at our base, for, at the outset of my operations, I had two adven-tures, from each of which I can account myself fortunate in having escaped with my life. The morning after our arrival I escaped with my life.

The morning after our arrival I was just about to start across the ice, with a sledge well packed with for a moment or two hesitating what to do. Frantic shouts of "Jump, nee, with a sleege wen packed with photographic apparatus, when eight "killer" whales appeared, heading towards the ship, blowing loudly. friends

Just then, by great good luck, the floe on which I stood turned slightly

"Killer" Whales

The Terra Nova in McMurdo Sound.

those who lie in the embrace of the grim Reaper on the Great Iee Bar-rier, is something to which we can point with pride when we are re-proached with falling away in other

directions.

Difficulties? Yes, there were blenty of them; but what are difficulties for, except to be overcome? The pleasure of surmounting them is one of the things that draws men o such wild places as the Antarctic.

Photographing Under Difficulties.

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It was in the "pack" that I conved the idea of making a cinemalograph film showing how the ship
broke fier way through the ice. With
the help of Commander Campbell I
worked it out. He had a platform,
consisting of three planks, erected,
projecting about twelve feet from projecting about twelve feet from the starboard bow of the ship. A rope was slung from the yard arm sepporting the platform. The cam-gra-was serewed to the end of one of these planks, and I hung on to them as best I could.

Now, when the ship is crashing through the ice pack, the shock, at times, when she strikes the ice, is very great, and the grinding noise of the ice against her sides is a contin-ual foar. More than once the camera and I were nearly precipitated into the sea, but fortunately no mishap occurred, and the resulting films are amongst the most remarkable and realistic I-secured. Captain Scott decided to establish

winter quarters on Ross Island, and when swe; arrived at the appointed spot, there was a wonderful wealth of subjects for my camera, for the ship was mooted to the ice about a mile from the shore and there were

Now, these creatures—the scientific name of which is Orca Gladiator— are the fiercest known animals living are the fiercest known animals living in the seas; they prey on the seals which swarm in these waters. Captain Scott galled out to me to try to get a photograph of them, but I hal already snatched up my reflex camera for that purpose. The whales dived under the fee, so, estimating that they would rise again from inder it at a certain place near a. hand, I ran for the spot, and got within six feet of the ice edge, when within six feet of the ice edge, wher-what was my consternation to find the ice suddenly heave up under my feet, and split into fragments all around me; whilst the eight whales. Ince' up with sides touching each other, slid their heads np from under the ice and blew, one of them within only a few feet of my face. The only a few feet of my face. The noise, at such close quarters, was like half a dozen safety valves blow-ing off under high pressure. By good luck, I. was thrown backwards instead of heing precipitated into the water, or I should uever have lived to tell this story.

The Amark

The Attack.

Whet the valuely role from under the ites there was a loud "hooming" round; to use the expression of Captala Sout, who was a winess to Captala Sout, who was a winess to the indeed the above the content of the product o

tention of attacking me.

My friends were watching within fifty yards of me. I heard frantic phouts of "run," but I could not ruo,

and lessened the distance. I was and lessened the distance. I was able to leap across, not however, a moment too soon, for as I reached security and looked back, a huge "killer" pushed his head out of the water and rested it on the ice, looking around with his little pig-like cyes to see what had become of me. As he did so, he opened his jaws side, and I then saw what Captain side, and I then saw what Captain fact has described in his journal in writing of this incident—"the most terrible array of teeth in the world." There can be no doubt that this us an organized attack on me. It is the only instance known of these the only instance known of these whales having deliberately attacked a human being.

The incident with the whales was exciting enough, and I enjoyed the thrill of it. There was nothing enjoyable about my next adventure,

owever. The midnight sun was shining The midnight sun, was shiang brillantly, and there was not a breath of air, if was a glorious brillantly, and there was not a breath of air, if was a glorious sight—thought it does seen trange to write of night when the sun was almost as high as, an noon. The mercury stood about 20. deg. below freezing point as 3 started of across the frozen sea to the stranded beggs which were such a paradise fogging work. There was not a spaint so work. There was not a spaint such that the best of the strands o the blowing of a whale, perhaps half a dozen miles away, or the back of

a dozen miles away, or the bark of a seal.

As I neared the bergs Lwas perspiring from the effort of dragging my well-loaded sledge across the ice, and the yellow goggles which I wore, as a profection against snow-blindness, had become clouded over, so, that I could searcely see, I was just about It stop; to wipe them, I (Couch 'd on Page 15)

mirr or complain. When last visited she was heard to say that she was ready to meet God. ready to meet God.

The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Ebsary on September 20th. There was a large attendant May God comfort the loved on who are left behind. Lieutenant Franting. Fraupton.

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Mother Fradsham, Bay B

The ranks of Bay Roberts. the ranks of Bay Roberts the summons has come for M. Fradsham, a tried and faithful cran of this Corps (writes M.L. Lieut.).

Lieut.),
Adjutant Higdon saw her stantly during her illness, and that her testimony was albright. Though Mother sufficients

bright. Though Mother suite very much at times, yet she arm had a pleasant smile and a down for all. She passed pending the suite of th

We pray that God shall be stay.

The following notice is from the Bay Roberts "Guardian":

"There passed peacefully away artermoon, Sept. 17th, wher residence, Coley's Point, Pricilla Fradsham, widow of the cilla Fradsham, widow of the Joseph Fradsham, leaving to moun their loss two sons, Horatio Henry James, residing at Coles Henry James, residing at Coley Point, and two daughters, Mrs. pbs Moore, of Bay Roberts, and Mr. John Batter, Salmon Cove. Cupiden The Hundral Cook place on Saven great-grandchildren. The Hundral took place on Saven day afternoon to The Salvalos Army cemetery, Adjutant Higdon conducting a funeral service at the

Army cemetery, Adjutant Highen conducting a funeral service at the lold Bethel. He took for his test as verse from the fifth chapter of Jok, Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like a shock of corn cometh in his season. The text seemed very appropriate, as deceased died at the ripe old age of seventy-sevent year, apropriate, as deceased died at moripe old age of seventy-several gain, and for more than two-thirds of that time she had taken line standas an out-and-out Christian. Beilt converted in her early days, she presevered, proving all along the painway of life the sofficiency of Godern way of life the sofficiency of Godern to the last, of the shadon stances. And then when her life, down to the last, of the shadon stances was no fear of cell, for with the Paulmist she could exclaim the Paulmist she could exclaim the with me; Thy rod and staff they comfort me!"

Brother Levere Kemptville

Brother Levere passed away peacehis home on Sept. 27th. Our brother was sixty-seven years old, and was converted shortly after The Sal vation Army opened fire in Kempl-ville, but had drifted back. Fire ville, but had drifted back. Fire weeks before his death he received letter from his daughter (who is a Salvationist in the United States) and through it was ied back to Gei. His last words were: "I want to be with Jesus!" and "All is well."

May the Lord comfort the bereaded wife, children, and relative, many, of whom are Salvationists.

Sister Mrs. Thorne, Dildo, Nid. Mrs. Jane Mahala Thorne haben taken by death from our Corps.
Our comrade suffered for a long-time, but was never heard to missing or complain. When last visited

ETTER DAY IN RUSSIA.

MONG the many signs of better days for Russia is to be noted the altered official. attitude toward the Mennonites, a sect whose tenets, similar to those of the Quakers. have suffered severe persecuin the past, in consequence of ir refusal to undertake military

ir refusal to undersun-vice.

oung men of twenty-one, who, in ordinary course, would have to n the colours and shoulder rifles, w are allowed officially by the w are allowed officially by the vernment to serve only in those nehes of the army in which their ties will not conflict with their reties will not connect with their te-cious or moral principles, such as, ir instance, the medical corps and e commissariat.

NO MORE VODKA.

NO MORE VODKA.

NOTHER, hopful sign of a better Russia is the prohibition of the sale of vodka (an intoxicating rink). This has been Russia's cure, at owing to the greatly improved condition of the country since the imperor issued the ediet forbidding its sale, it is now aunounced that the prohibition will continue indefinitely after the war.

To see Russia a temperance country in a day was more than the most

try in a day was more than the most ardent prohibitionist could have

hoped for. Then, it is to be noted that the Then, it is to be noted that the Jews are likely to receive better treatment. Already the restrictions regarding their holding rank in the army have been removed, and rounises have been made regarding-their business and speak standing. Let us hope that this is the dawn of a more liberal regime in the land of the Czar.

BRITISH FACTORIES RUN
OVERTIME.
SOME of England's industries are
booming as a result of the war.
The boot factories at Northampton
to follow questime to fill a big The boot factories at Northampton are working overtime to fill a big order from the French Government, and the Sheffield cuttery factories and the Shelitetd cuttery inctories are desperately endeavouring to exe-cute on time a British War Office order of five hundred thousand razorder of five hundred thousand raz-ors. It is the largest single order or record. Large supplies of iron fene-ing, barbed wire, axes, and soldiers, mess tims are also on order, and dealers are in a cheerful mood.

TOO FAT TO WORK.

TOO FAT TO WORK.

DERHAPS the queerest reason for claiming compensation from a coal-company was put forth by scottish miner. He stated that his enforced idleness, owing to an action, increased his natural tendency to obesity to such an extent that found it difficult to follow the found to the property of the found to the following the foll result of the accident, namely, the

obesity.

The decision went against, him, however, and he will now have a chance to work off his surptus fata-

BETWEEN HOSTILE FLEETS. THE Norwegian steamer Kins.
Guttorn had rather an excitingtime of it when she got right heween the German and British fleets.
Halledge.

off Heligoland.

Before getting away, the King Guttorm was completely surrounded by the battling fleets, and her



Harvest Festival Display at Vernon, B. C.

terror-stricken erew found them-selves in the midst of a shower of shells. There was literally a hail-storm of shot and shell over the vesstorm of snot and snet over the ves-sel, and the crew believed that their

storm of snot and snot niver the vegisel, and the crew believed that their
last hour was near.
The situation became especially
serious when the steamers sten
was struck by all, without, howvery going his house had which
penetrated her hull should have been
known and her fannel was
shout through and several of the
control of the should be should be should
after an hour's time the Germane
withdrew, and the English vessels
soon ceased pursuing them.
Norwegian', vessel showed her shag,
and escaped, and then steamed of
for Kristiansand.

NEW ZEALAND TO N. YORK.

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out that period, the British hark Aled-way, off the Falkland Isles. The Delphie experienced very bad wea-ther until Cape Horn was passed.

U. S. IMMIGRATION LOW.

IT is not to be expected that immi-grants will arrive in large numbers from Europe while the war is on. They can't come even if they want to. We are not surprised to hearn, therefore that American immigration has dwindled down to the lowest point in many years. During They can't

last month only twenty-two thou last month only twenty-two trous sand entered the port of New York. This compares with 108,504 this month a year ago. More American This compares with 108,504 this month a year ago. More American refugees arrived during the mouth than immigrants—about 35,000.

Immigration had been falling

Immigration had been falling off, however, before the war began. There was a noticeable decrease in June and July, for whitel the immigration officers said they were unable to account. When the war is over a big runh Westward is likely to set in, and the figures may reash record-breaking proportions.

EDISON WON'T BE STUCK.

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WHAT threstened to be a serious
Mr. Edison. Large quantities of
carbolic acid are used in 'nis works,
which, when running on full time,
employ six thousand men and woneut. This product was obtained antirely from England and Germany.
It is impossible to get any from
latter country, while England hesitated to send a supply because the
acid is used in many expland hesitated to send a supply because the
Mr. Edison has overcome the
difficulty by anking his own acid. It
it said to be superior to the innorted article and to effect a large saving. The "wizard" is still maintaining his reputation.

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TIN SMELTERS FOR STATES. THE establishment of tin strelters in the United States to handle

A in the United States to handle the tin ore produced in Bollvia, is likely to be the outcome of the pre-sent commercial chaos of the world. The United States imports some-

thing like 115,000,000 pounds of smelted tin a year, and its use is

YEWS NOTES and COMMENTS increasing as well as its price. The tin ore of the United States, of Alaska, and of Bolivia is sente abroad to England, Holland, Ger-

abroad to England, Holland, Ger-many, and other countries, airs which it is reshiped to the States that it is reshiped to the States that it is said to the states of the

LONDON DIVISION NOTES.

By the Chancellor.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge, who have lately taken command of the Division, have visited a number Corps, including Landon L. Londong IL. Ingersoll, Woodstock, Strattroyll and St. Mary's.

Captain Gerow, of St. Mary's rected us with the good news that eight souls had been saved during the last two weeks, and we had the

eight souls had been saved during the last two weeks, and we had the joy of seeing six of these of the open-air. A great crowd stood around the ring, and showed their appreciation of The Army Work by, putting over six dollars on the drum load.

Soul-Saving at St. Thomas.

We are also in receipt of good news from St. Thomas. Recently sixteen persons came out to the Pentienn-form, and the Citadel is nacked every Sunday night. Good news of soul-saving keeps coming in free many Come.

packed every Sunday night. Good news of soul-saving keeps coming it can many Corps.

The Harvest Festival Effort is also going alread splendfully. One-Officer travelled over three bandwid and firly miles to reach her target, and already thirteen Corps have smashed theirs, and a number others have assured us that their targets will be reached in a few days.

Thanksgiving Council of the Elondon Division are thought of the Councils to be held London Division are thought of the Councils to be held London Division are the Councils to be held London Officers and paradiged as follow Local Officers Bandsmen and Son sters in them. Becal in the Councils to the Councils to be held London only Thanksgiving Day aradiged as follow Local Officers Bandsmen and Son sters in the Thanksgiving Day are the taffenon and all will join together in a great unit.

at night.

I am sure the Officers and Siders of the Division will appreciathly opportunity of meeting and hing Councils with their new Division. Commanders.-Geo. Sm-Adiutant.

SALVATION SCOUTS

Lead Week-end Meetings at News market. Ont.

The Salvation Scouts conducte The Salvation Scouts conducted the meetings here on Sunday, Sept. 37th. Brother Gordon, the Leader took the lesson in the morning Brother Stitt read the Word on Sunday. ter Stitt read the Word on Sunday afternoon. Some applicable Salvation Songs were given.

At night there was a good attend-ganee, and the Scouts did well-ganee, when the south of the Sout

Seck truth from thought, and no from books, O fool!

Look in the sky to find the stool

not in the pool.

We are not fit to live until we are

HIS COMMAL

Harvest Festival Decorations at Winnipeg I.

Sec. 18:35

WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE BE

NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, subject of the story, And as ancestors Presbyterian ministers, dained as the to the days of Claverhouse. He has a story general for the Edinburgh University, where this father's hopes for the Edinburgh University, where this father's hopes for the Stather's hopes for the Stather's hopes for the Stather's hopes for the thing in the special properties of the state of th This mother's death, and scene casued between father and regiment, and considers becoming a

CHAPTER IX

GOING FOR A SOLDIER.

AST week we left Jack debating whether or not he should become a soldier. He was Jyonng and strong, and healthy and perhaps he inght yet carried himself a career of glory. Certainly he must get away from Enimburgh at ouce, and of all things are wanted to put long miles between himself and Thrumdochty. He would have liked to join the souldist range fall. agallant regiment he was now follow-ring, but the fact that their station was the Castle would keep him from doing so.

Whilst moving along with the Whilst moving along with the appoint on the property of the appointment of the property of the appointment o "last year."

To Make a Fresh Start.

"Yes, colour-sergeant," replied Jack, "but that is all past now. I have made a mess of that part of any life, and I want to make a fresh start. Will you help me to enlist?" Gran. Will you help me to enlist?"
"Well, my lad, there will be uo difficulty about your joining," went the colour-sergeant, "but remember, it is a very serious siet to take, 'You' will find soldiering something very different from the idea you this got uow."

have got now."

"Don't worry about that," said lack, "I am willing to take all risks, should like to join this regiment, but I want to get away from Edin-

Purgo as quickly as possing.
"I see," answered the colour-ser-geant, "and I don't think you could greant, "and I don't think you could foin a better corps, as we are under sorders to leave this town next week. orders to leave this town next week. Il don't see why you should not join us, 'but we shall be on the drill' affound in a few moments. After the Barade is diamised, come and have hit of dinner with me, and we'll usil' things over."

The regiment presently passed through the Castle gates, was drawn aupon the parade ground, add a low-moments later received the command to dismiss.

mand to dismiss.

Colour-Sergeant McArthur, for whom Jack had been waiting, atrode eaross the parade ground to him, and according to the promise made on the march, carried Jack off to his equaters to dinner.

Arrived there, McArthur intro-Juced Jack to his wife,

The Amazing Story of John Bryce



"My puir misguided laddie,"

"Jeanuie, I have brought you a visitor to-day," remarked the cofour-sergeant. "He wants to become a soldier, and so we are poing to have a lask together."

Agreeing to this arrangement, lack left the kind-hearted old soldier, and his wife.

"You are welcome, sir," said Mrs. McArthir, "but I hope you will think twice before taking that step."

"That is just what I was telling him while coming along on the march," replied McArth ir,

march," replied McA, along on the "Don't you think I would make a good soldier," asked where can be any doubt on that point," said the colour-sergeant, but yo did we would not that point, and the colour-sergeant, but yo down, we would not be not been looking at to-day, To where the many hardships one has you would have been looking at to-day, To create many hardships one has you would have been brought up as a world have been brought or compared to the property of the prope

rough for sometimes."
"I want to get away from here,"
remarked Jack, "and leave all this
fife behind. I have disgraced myself,
been east off by my father, and can
onlying better than to hide my
disgrace funder a soldier's tunic," disgrace under a soldier's tunic,"

disgrace under a soldier's tunie."

"What a pity! What a pity!"

symaathetically remarked the griezled old soldier. "Ah, laddie, you
bring back the memory of young days, for there was no wider
young days, for there was no wider
young rasacl than David or who had better sleep on lihis matter. It
you are of the same mind hi the
mornings, come and see me again,

mornings, come and see me again,

disprace under as speak 'wi' ye."

"Duncan McKindle," cited Jack,
not Good's sake, I beg of you. If you
had better sleep on lihis matter. It
the o' met to deave me to drive me mad."

"My puir misguided laddie, ill wad
had, sanswered nid Duncan. "My
mornings, come and see me again,
"My mornings, come and see me again,
"My mornings, come and see me again,"

"And pair misguided laddie, ill wad
had, sanswered nid Duncan. "My
mornings, come and see me again,
"My mornings, come and see me again,"

"And pair misguided laddie, ill wad
had, bear its wae for ye this day, for

Where should he spend the night? When he lelt his room in the morning he had fully made up his mind that he would not return there. But after his talk with the colour-sergeant he thought he would go back.

grant be thought he would go back. Dunbitebethere was a higher hand in this than he could see. For, returning to his tender, the could see, for, returning to the first of the could see the returning to the could be could friend of the could be could find the could be could

"O laddie, laddie! What am I to "O laddie laddie! What am I to say to your almost sobbed the old man, "We got the bad news from your lather last night, and the Dominie, who is ill himsel!, got me to come awa" in here tae speak wi'ye."
"Duncan McKindle," chied Jack, "Torro God's sake, I beg of you. if you have come here to reproach me, please go said leave me to myself, for the memory of it all is enough to drive nie mad."

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On leaving the Castle Jack was confronted with the question, Where should be spend the night?

In this Installation of the Country tions are notewort

if ye have sinned you be

Meavenly Father is still in the according from the willing, to relieve the still in the second of the water wet my find the glen, in little ye was a second of the water wet my first path. He can aye the ye are part of the water wet my first path and the glen, in little ye was and a soft soughing and that ye have become a can't can't was an area. The water area was made the water wet my first path and the water wet my first path and the water wet my first path and the water was awful, but I was

generates, I feel encouraged of the horror of those woods are referred to the horror of those woods are to any horror to the property of the horror of those woods are referred to any horror to any horror the property of the horror of those woods are the horror of the horror I, in face a' the loth at Drains want ye to come bas a spain. "Not that, Duncan not him sweet, Jack. "Anythe sweet, Jack. "Any to the sweet, Jack. "Any to the sweet sweet sweet will force this." Tears began to flow and words scened to stick in hid as he said: "Tell them all for cyfer what has occurred, and

regret what has occurred, and I cannot say any more."

Sobbing as if his heart whereak, his head fell upon the

When Jack had become so what calmer old Dinican inguity what he proposed to do. He what he proposed to the He-anxious to give him any help-lay in his power, and indeed he-promised the Dominic before-ing the glen in the early houn-that moraling that he would do best to hring Jack Hryce hack hit. That, however, he saw not be done

"Duncan's Farewell.

"Well, laddie," said the old me my time is getting very short. I mann get back bame this nicht wish I could have stopped with wish I could have stopped with a till I saw you fixed up, but, led laddle, how are you off for a because if ye want that, you hant to say the word. It shall me he said that Dirican McKindle the son of his minister in want.

"Thank you, old friend,"
Jack, "but I have enough to
me through for the present,
please tell the Dominie nat to wo about me, and the friends in the

KOREANS AT WINNIPEG.

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en in the auld glen wand'rin' boy we

ell of old Duncan of Jack's life the link with the glen

PARHING THE

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I realized instantly

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went through, it

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more than one thrill-e during the course of rs of travel, but I shall the horror of those mo-

on. lovered my strength I

are of the Terra Nova, extraordinary incident

focussing a picture, close to the camera,

close to the eamera, and to moisten my lips gue. The tip of my into contact with a the camera and infroze to it. My tongue hamera like a piece mignet

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I was not to lose half

IWOOD (TORONTO).

Holiness meeting two com-

imony.

temperature below zero at the

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ARCTIC

Hoggard, with their party of eight Koreans, created quite a site in our midst. The evident and sincere love they had for The Salvation Army, midst. The evident and sincere love-they had for The Salvation Army, their gratitude to God for what he had done for them; and their heautihad done for them; and there heatti-ful, neat, and 'clean appearance, made a tremendous impression upon all, and each meeting was filled with anthurinetie audience

Following upon this, the visit of Following upon this, the visit of Comulsisoner and Mrs. Mapp was a great treat to their many literda-in Winnipeg, and they had a splendid send-off at the "God-speed" meeting on Wednesday night, and many good withes for a safe journey to far Japan.

On Sunday last, Sept. 20th. Adjusted Mercit gave splendid addresses in the Holiness needing and also at talk III. The reform.

night. Thère were

In the afternoon eighteen Recruits In the afternoon eighteen Recruits were enrolled, seventen of these being drafted from the Young People's Brigade. They certainly made a splendid appearance on the platform, and as most of them were Army born and dedicated, they did great credit to The Sat-William G. Sprunt, Corps Gong- Correspondent.

USED COLOURED LAMPS. Successful Harvest Festival at

The attendances at our Harvest Festival meetings were rather small. The Hall was decorated with a fine display of produce, and coloured lights placed among the fruits added

greatly to the effect.

The sale of goods was a great success. The sister Soldiers worked well, serving lunch, and we netted a good sum. This, with the amount a good sum. This, with the amount received by the sale of goods and the amount collected, completed our target.

NEW ABERDEEN'S NEW FURNACE.

On Thursday, Sept. 17th, the Band, assisted by local talent from the Methodist Church, rave a musical meeting in our Hall, which was well filled. A good programme, which included a world duct by Mrs. Rev. Thorpe and Mrs. Skinner, and a reading by Mrs. Captain Lang.

was given.

The Band rendered "Jerusalem,
My Happy Home," and Happy
Day" selections, also an instrumental quintette. The proceeds went to has ocen installed in our Hall.—W. Maddlock.

m frostbite. I tore it metal, leaving a piece MONTREAL IV. the camera. As the circuurned, my tongue bled pro-st of the way home, hut I pped the bleeding hy gag-elf with a handkerchief.

Sunday, Sept. 27th, was Band Sunday. The work had heen divided in such a way that every Bandsman had some part to take. Even the younger members took their stand, and did well. At the close of stand, and did well. At the close of the day, two souls sought Salvatian. We also had one on Saturday. Adjustant Rock stated that our converts have all sangashed their Harvest Festival targets.—G. D. d a drum-head conversion aturday night open-air. The turned up on Sunday morn-od style, and gave a beau-

WINNIPEG III. CORPS.

We had a very interesting time on Sunday Sept. 27th: Two precions souls came to the Mercy Seat at night—W. e forward, and on Sunday backalider was restored mins led. His spiritual much appreciated

Claims of Both Countries Brought Staff-Captain Sims Presents a New Powerfully Before Calgarians.

Calgary I. has had a busy weekend. On Friday evening Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp were given to
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On Saturday and Sunday we had
the pleasure of having with us
Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard and the
Korean Party. Large erowds attended both oundoors and in to see the Koreans. Their testimonies were a wonderful evidence of the trans-forming, uplifting power of the Gospel, and much interest in the Mission Field was aronsed.

On Sunday night the Citadel was packed, nearly the whole congrega-tion remaining to the close. Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard were an inspira-tion to us. Many comrades were tion to us. Many comrades were glad to see them again after many years. Finances were good, and the public helped us well. The Young People's Cops also did their share, donating \$10 to be used for the work in Korea

PRESENTATION AND AN ENROLLMENT.

Lieut. Colonel Chandler's Visit to Orangeville, Ont.

Lient.-Colenel and Mrs. Chandler Lient. Colenel and Mrs. Chandler visited us recently. We had splendid services all day Sunday. In the afternoon we lead the presentation of a new drum and Corps Colours, while at night six new Soldiers were constituted.

enrolled.
Splendid weather made the open-Splendid weather made the open-ical a delight. In the afternoon Mrs. Colonel Chandler, assisted by a comrade, paid a visit to the House of Correction and conducted two services with the immates.—L. Jenkins, Corps Correspondent,

EARNEST FIGHTS.

Major DesBrisay Conducts Rousing Meetings at Guelph, Ont.

The services at the Citadel on The services at the Chade on Sunday were conducted by Major DesBrisay. On Saturday evening the Major was met at the station by Ensign and Mrs. Bunton, and escorted to the Citadel, where the Ladies Aid had provided a nice-tea. After tea the Major spoke with much interest on the need of wo-

was to do among the poor autor-timate men and women of the present day, who had gone wrong and drifted away from everything that

was good.

The Sanday alternoon meeting was held at Exhibition Park. The playing of the Band and the singing of the Songsters were a great in-

of the Songsters were a great in-spiration to those who assembled themselves under the shady trees. The subject at night was "Buy the truth and sell it not." The meeting closed by lour soult desiring to live a better life.—"Guelph Mercucy."

DUNDAS, ONT.

We have smashed our Harvest Festival target. Over forty dollars was realized on our sale of produce, which had decorated the Hall.

JAPAN AND KOREA SOCIAL OFFICERS PRESENT.

Flag to Winnipeg III.

Staff-Captain Sims, Adjutant Allen and the Social Staff were with us on Sunday attention on Sunday attention of Sunday Staff were with us on Sunday attention of the Section of th

HINIOR DEMONSTRATION.

The Parry Sound Comrades Visit

We visited McKeller on Tuesday. Sept. 13th, and had a meeting in the

the members.

On Saturday night we had a Children's Demonstration, at which the children sang, and gave recita-

the children sang, and gave recta-tions and dialogues.

As Monday was the closing night of the Harcest Festival, we had songs and dialogues, and also a sale of produce. Captain and Mrs. Pol-lock have worked hard in training.

lock have worked hard in training the children, and in collecting. Sister Eveline E. Barnes, from Collingwood, is with us.—Th. G., Corps Correspondent.

OLD COMPADES RETURN.

Two Old Bandsmen Return to Kingston, Ont.

On Monday Sept. 21st, the Band played at the opening of the Patri-bite Frud. We marched from our Citadel to the municipal buildings, where we gave several selections, after which we returned for our

After which we returned to the Harvest sale.
On the following Thursday the Patriotic Campaign closed, and a short programme was arranged. The Band played one selection ("English

lelodies"). We have welcomed Bandsman A. We have welcomed Eandsman A. Baker, from Cohourg. He takes up solo cornet. Bandsman C. Williams has returned from Chatham, and is helping with first trombone.—H. F.

TO THE FRONT!

Simcoe Bids Farewell to Candidate

On Sanday, Sept. 27th, we farewelled Candidate Edith Potts from the Trainment Edith Potts from the Trainment alongs. The Candidate Captain and Mrs. Snowden conducted good week-end meetings, and Edith Potts of the Corps in Captain and Mrs. Snowden conducted good week-end meetings, and Edith Potts of the Corps in Captain and Mrs. The Corps in Captain and Mrs. The open-air meetings are well attended, and the playing of the Band is appreciated by the residents.—W. Rawling, Corps. Cor.

NEW COLOURS.

Major Moore Makes Interesting Presentation at Chester (Toronto).

On Sunday, Sept. 27th, the meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Parsons. The Band was in full force in the afternoon, and an hight new Copy Colours were presented by Major Moore.

Four Young People aurendered and one brother returned to God.

W. G. S., Copp Correspondent.

NEWSLETS

(Continued from Page 8.) (Continued from rage c.)
Dovercourt on Monday night, Oct.
5th, wher the infant son of Captain and Mrs. Moon was dedicated. The mother (formerly Lieutenant Hiscock) was the first child to be dedicoex) was the first child to be dedi-cated in the old Dovercourt Hall, and many pleasant memories were powed by the speakers.

Major and Mrs. Southall, assisted Major and Mrs. Southan, assisted by Sister Russell, conducted the meetings at the Whitby Jail Farm on Sunday, Oct. 4th.
Adjutant and Mrs. Tunmer were

at the Don Jail Farm and Captains Hodgson and Jones at Mimico Jail.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAm-mond, assisted by Captain Satya Mapp, conducted the meetings at the Central Prison and the Mercer Reformatory on the same day,

Staff-Captain White, Ensign Raven, and Lieutenant Reggie Simeo, arrived in Toronto from Vancouver on October 6th. The Staff-Captain and the Ensign proceeded to London; the former to take up his posi-tion as Chancellor of that Division, and the latter to take a Field appointment, Lieutenant Simco has been appointed to Orangeville, in the Toronto Division.

Lieutenant Boulton has been ap-pointed to Little Current, Mani-toulin Island, where The Army work is to be re-commenced at the prodesire of a number of the residents.

NEW FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Welcomed to Territorial Headquarters at Officers Meeting Conducted by Chief Secretary

At a meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary in the Council Chamber at Territorial Headquarters, on Tuesday attentional Headquarters, on Tuesday attention, October 6th, at which all the Headquarters Staff, as well as the Corps and Social Officers and Training College Staff, were present, a welcome was given to Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton.

Smeeton.

Licut-Colonel Chaudler, Brigadiers Morris and Miller, and Major Jost were the speakers who voiced the feedings and sentiments of the Officers towards our needly-appointed Financial Secretary and his wife. Each had something to say regarding former associations with the Colonel. Colonel of their if Tenes with the Colonel. Colonel, either in England or in Canada, and all were unanimous in praising his good qualities and his ability.

Colonel Gaskin also spoke highly of them, and expressed his confident belief that the Territory would benefit greatly through the appoint-ment of the Colonel to such an important positive. portant position.

important position. It is shell an Mrs. Smeeting gave a charming still the talk in the ourse of which she said that coming lack to Toronto was just like cooling lack to Toronto was just like cooling back on the place where she had also the place where she per born born again. That was twenty seven born again that was twenty seven years ago at the Lippincott Storons. She had come back to be review, she yaid, and would do all in her power-to help and bless her com-rades and save souls.

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Colonel Smetton, who is known
as a very finent and able speaker,
well sustained in the kind
expressed his plant and said that
he had come whitehead and said that
he had come whitehead to help
uphold the reputation of the kind
ambition was to obey God, he said;
and he entered on his new duties
with the Coossiousness that God
was with him. The Chief Sccretary
brought the gathering, to a close brought the gathering to a close with song and prayer.

A SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Brigadier Mr.Lean Says Good-Bye to the Comrades of the

(By Wire.) Swift Current, Sask. Oct. 6.— Brigadier McLean, accompanied by the Chancelor, concluded an excep-tionally successful farewell tour of the Alberta Corps at Medicine Hat Monday night. Officers, Soldiers, and friends turned out in large num-and friends turned out in large num-sional Commander Godwelling Divi-sional Commander Godwelling Diviregret over the farewell was ex-

regret over the farewell was ex-pressed by all.

The week-ends at Edmonton and Calgary Citadel Cops tell of par-ticularly rich blessing and power. Seventeen souls for the tour. In spite of unfavourable weather the crowds were good. Altogether the erowds were good. Altogether, the whole tout has been very successful, but the work in some parts of Alberta at the present is very trying. However, all concerned are optimistic, and dong their best to keep the flag flying. Parewell, Sunny Alberta. Staff-Captain Peacock.

ARMY SONGS.

HOW WILL YOU DO? Tunes,-Jordan's flood, 94; Song

Book, 121.
When you come to death's cold od, How will you do? How will you do?

You who now neglect your God,
How will you do?

Death will be a solemn day,
When the soul is forced away,
It will be too late to pray,
It will be you do?

How will you do? You who laugh, and scoff, and sneer, When in Jordan you appear, Can you then your terrors brave, Say you have no soul to save, When you sink beneath the wave.

You who have no more than form, For who have no more than form?

Can you brave the awful storm?

When the waves of death assail,

Every reed and prop will fail,

Forms will be of no avail.

COME, JESUS, LORDI

Tunes.—Come, comra Jes, dear, 136,
'He lives, 138; Song Book, 361.
Come, Jesus, Lord, with holy fire,
Come, and my quickened heart in-

Spire, Thy precious Blood; Now to my soul Thyself reveal, Thy mighty working let me feel, Since I am born of God.

Let nothing now my heart divide, Since with Thee I am crucified, And live to God in Thee, Dead to the world and all its toys, Its idle pomp and fading joys, Jesus, my glory be.

Me with a quenchless thirst inspire, A longing, infinite desire, And fill my craving heart. Less than Thyself, Oh, do not give; In might Thyself within me live; Come, all Thou hast and art!

JESUS IS STRONG.

Why are you doubting and fearing?
Why are you still under sin?
Have you not found His grace doth He's mighty to save, let Him in?

Chorus
Jesus is strong to deliver!
Mighty to save! mighty to save!
Jesus is strong to deliver!
Jesus is mighty to save!

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LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE

Barrie, Oet. 17-18; Collingwoid:
Oct. 19; Midland, Oct. 20; Orilla,
Oct. 21; Bracebridge, Oct. 22;
Huntsville, Oct. 23; North Bay,
Oct. 24-25; St. Gharines, Oct.
27; Niagara Falls, Collingword,
Ville, Oct. 29; Paris, Oct. 30;
Dundas, Oct. 21, Nov. 1.

Parliament Street, Friday, Nov. 6. (United Holiness Meeting.)

Lieut.-Colonel Rees. Lieut.-Colonel Turner. Lieut.-Colonel Bond. Licut.-Colonel Bond, Licut.-Colonel Hargrave, Licut.-Colonel Taylor, Licut.-Colonel Smeeton, Brigadier Morris, Brigadier Miller, Brigadier Phillips. Brigadier Cameron.

BRIGADIER ADBY. Collingwood, Oct. 17-18.

BRIGADIER MORRIS Sun., Oct. 25, Morning, Toronto L. Afternoon, Dovercourt; Night, Temple (Toronto).

BRIGADIER MILLER Whitby, Oct. 187

MAJOR ATTWELL.

Mimico, Oct. 18, MAJOR AND MRS. MOORE.

Lethbridge, Oct. 17:18; Medicine Hat, Oct. 19-23; Moose Jaw, Oct. 24-27; Winnipeg, Oct. 30; Port Arthur, Oct. 3t; Fort William,

MAJOR TURPIN. Whitby, Oct. 25.

MAJOR DESBRISAY. Toronto L., Oct. 25, afternoon and night.

MAJOR FRASER Thornhill, Oct. 18 and 25.

MAJOR COOMBS. Woodstock, N.B., Oct. 17-19.

Staff-Captain Crichton. Minico, Oct. 25.

Staff-Captain Dobney, London Rescue Home, Oct. 9-30. Captain Barker. Mimico, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Blanche Johnstone. Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 25-26.

The Chief Secretary

will conduct THE UNITED HOLINESS MEETING. of the Training College Division at PARLIAMENT STREET

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

The Territorial Headquarters Staff

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